US005356804A

United States Patent [19]

Desnick et al.

[11] Patent Number: 5,356,804

[45] Date of Patent: Oct. 18, 1994

[54] **CLONING AND EXPRESSION OF BIOLOGICALLY ACTIVE HUMAN ALPHA-GALACTOSIDASE A**

[75] Inventors: **Robert J. Desnick; David F. Bishop; Yiannis A. Ioannou,** all of New York, N.Y.

[73] Assignee: **Mount Sinai School of Medicine of the City of New York,** New York, N.Y.

[21] Appl. No.: **602,824**

[22] Filed: **Oct. 24, 1990**

[51] **Int. Cl.**[5] **C12N 9/40;** C12N 15/00; C12N 5/00; C12N 1/20

[52] **U.S. Cl.** **435/208;** 435/320.1; 435/252.3; 435/240.2; 935/14

[58] **Field of Search** 435/320.1, 208, 252.3, 435/240.2, 69.1; 935/14

[56] **References Cited**

U.S. PATENT DOCUMENTS

3,966,555	6/1976	Arnaud et al.	195/66 R
3,972,777	9/1976	Yamada et al.	195/66 R
4,450,238	5/1984	Vitobello et al.	435/256

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Bishop et al., 1985, Am. J. Hum. Genetics 37 (4 Suppl) A 144.

Calhoun et al., 1985, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 82: 7364–7368.

Bishop et al., 1986, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 83: 4859–4863.

Hantzopoulos & Calhoun, 1987, Gene (Amst.) 57: 159–169.

Quinn et al., 1987, Gene (Amst.) 58: 177–188.

Tsuji et al., 1987, Eur. J. Biochem. 165(2): 275–280.

Bishop et al., 1988, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 85: 3903–3907.

Bishop et al., 1988, In Lipid Storage Disorders, Eds. Salvayre et al., Plenum Publishing Corp., pp. 809–822.

Kornreich et al., 1989, Nuc. Acids Res. 17(8): 3301–3302.

Ioannou et al., Jun. 1990, In Inborn Errors of Metabolisms, Vth International Congress, Abstract OC4.3.

Coppola et al., 1989, Biotechnology and Human Genetic Predisposition to Disease, J. Cell Biochem. Suppl., Abstract K306.

Calhoun et al., PCT/US90/01571, 4 Oct. 1990, WO90/11353.

Bradley et al., 1973 , N. Engl. J. Med. 289(1): 9–14.

Desnick, et al. 1979, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 76: 5326–5330.

Desnick et al., 1980, Birth Defects: Original Article Series, XVI(1): 393–413.

Bishop et al., 1981, In Lysosomes and Lysosomal Storage Diseases, Eds. Callahan et al., Raven Press, pp. 381–394.

Hasholt & Sorenson, 1986, Human Genet. 72: 72–76.

Lemansky et al., 1987, J. Biol. Chem. 262(5): 2062–2065.

Desnick et al., 1987, Enzyme 38: 54–64.

Bernstein et al., 1989, J. Clin. Invest. 83: 1390–1399.

Kornreich et al., 1990, J. Biol. Chem. 265(16): 9319–9326.

Bishop et al., 1980, Birth Defects: Original Article Series, XVI(1): 17–32.

Bishop & Desnick, 1981, J. Biol. Chem. 256(3): 1307–1316.

Primary Examiner—Robert A. Wax

Assistant Examiner—Keith D. Hendricks

Attorney, Agent, or Firm—Pennie & Edmonds

[57] **ABSTRACT**

The present invention involves the production of large quantities of human α-Gal A by cloning and expressing the α-Gal A coding sequence in eukaryotic host cell expression systems. The eukaryotic expression systems, and in particular the mammalian host cell expression system described herein provide for the appropriate cotranslational and posttranslational modifications required for proper processing, e.g., glycosylation, phosphorylation, etc. and sorting of the expression product so that an glycosylation, phosphorylation, etc. and sorting of the expression product so that an active enzyme is produced. In addition, the expression of fusion proteins which simplify purification is described.

Using the methods described herein, the recombinant α-Gal A is secreted by the engineered host cells so that it is recovered from the culture medium in good yield. The α-Gal A produced in accordance with the invention may be used in the treatment in Fabry Disease; for the hydrolysis of α-galactosyl residues in glycoconjugates; and/or for the conversion of the blood group B antigen on erythrocytes to the blood group O antigen.

17 Claims, 30 Drawing Sheets

```
-60                                                                AGGTTA
    ATCT TAAAAGCCCA GGTTACCCGC GGAAATTTAT GCTGTCCGGT CACCGTGACA   -1

  1 ATG CAG CTG AGG AAC CCA GAA CTA CAT CTG GGC TGC GCG CTT GCG
  1 Met Gln Leu Arg Asn Pro Glu Leu His Leu Gly Cys Ala Leu Ala

    CTT CGC TTC CTG GCC CTC GTT TCC TGG GAC ATC CCT GGG GCT AGA   90
    Leu Arg Phe Leu Ala Leu Val Ser Trp Asp Ile Pro Gly Ala Arg   30

 91 GCA CTG GAC AAT GGA TTG GCA AGG ACG CCT ACC ATG GGC TGG CTG
 31 Ala Leu Asp Asn Gly Leu Ala Arg Thr Pro Thr Met Gly Trp Leu
   N-Ter-------------------------------------------------------
    CAC TGG GAG CGC TTC ATG TGC AAC CTT GAC TGC CAG GAA GAG CCA  180
    His Trp Glu Arg Phe Met Cys Asn Leu Asp Cys Gln Glu Glu Pro   60
                                                 Ser       Arg
    ------------------------------------------------------------
181 GAT TCC TGC ATC AGT GAG AAG CTC TTC ATG GAG ATG GCA GAG CTC
 61 Asp Ser Cys Ile Ser Glu Lys Leu Phe Met Glu Met Ala Glu Leu
          X       X  Ser
    ------------------------
    ATG GTC TCA GAA GGC TGG AAG GAT GCA GGT TAT GAG TAC CTC TGC  270
    Met Val Ser Glu Gly Trp Lys Asp Ala Gly Tyr Glu Tyr Leu Cys   90

271 ATT GAT GAC TGT TGG ATG GCT CCC CAA AGA GAT TCA GAA GGC AGA
 91 Ile Asp Asp Cys Trp Met Ala Pro Gln Arg Asp Ser Glu Gly Arg
    CTT CAG GCA GAC CCT CAG CGC TTT CCT CAT GGG ATT CGC CAG CTA  360
    Leu Gln Ala Asp Pro Gln Arg Phe Pro His Gly Ile Arg Gln Leu  120

361 GCT AAT TAT GTT CAC AGC AAA GGA CTG AAG CTA GGG ATT TAT GCA
121 Ala Asn Tyr Val His Ser Lys Gly Leu Lys Leu Gly Ile Tyr Ala
    GAT GTT GGA AAT AAA ACC TGC GCA GGC TTC CCT GGG AGT TTT GGA  450
    Asp Val Gly Asn Lys Thr Cys Ala Gly Phe Pro Gly Ser Phe Gly  150
                CHO -------

451 TAC TAC GAC ATT GAT GCC CAG ACC TTT GCT GAC TGG GGA GTA GAT
151 Tyr Tyr Asp Ile Asp Ala Gln Thr Phe Ala Asp Trp Gly Val Asp
    CTG CTA AAA TTT GAT GGT TGT TAC TGT GAC AGT TTG GAA AAT TTG  540
    Leu Leu Lys Phe Asp Gly Cys Tyr Cys Asp Ser Leu Glu Asn Leu  180
```

FIG. 1A

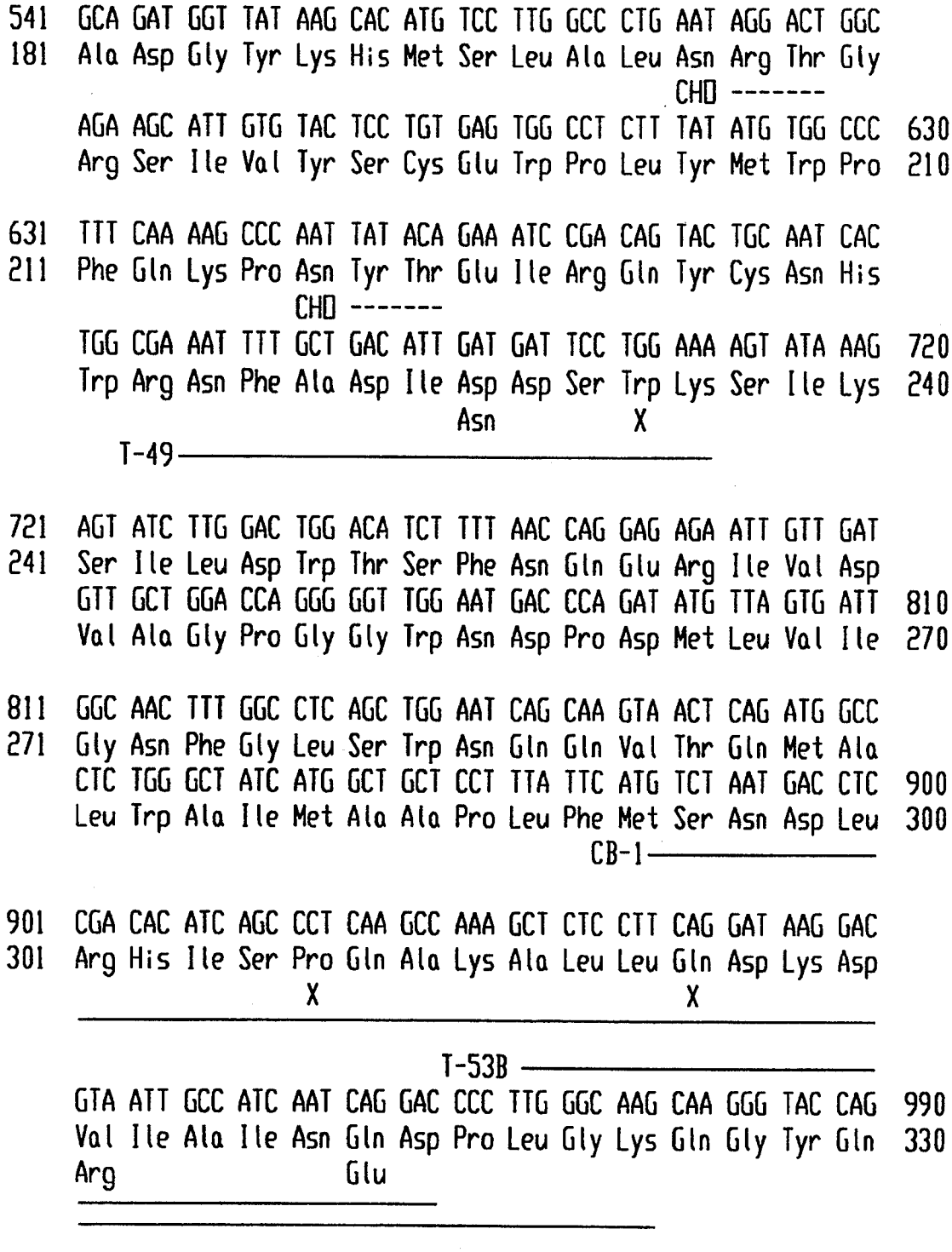

541 GCA GAT GGT TAT AAG CAC ATG TCC TTG GCC CTG AAT AGG ACT GGC
181 Ala Asp Gly Tyr Lys His Met Ser Leu Ala Leu Asn Arg Thr Gly
CHO -------
AGA AGC ATT GTG TAC TCC TGT GAG TGG CCT CTT TAT ATG TGG CCC 630
Arg Ser Ile Val Tyr Ser Cys Glu Trp Pro Leu Tyr Met Trp Pro 210
631 TTT CAA AAG CCC AAT TAT ACA GAA ATC CGA CAG TAC TGC AAT CAC
211 Phe Gln Lys Pro Asn Tyr Thr Glu Ile Arg Gln Tyr Cys Asn His
CHO -------
TGG CGA AAT TTT GCT GAC ATT GAT GAT TCC TGG AAA AGT ATA AAG 720
Trp Arg Asn Phe Ala Asp Ile Asp Asp Ser Trp Lys Ser Ile Lys 240
Asn X
T-49
721 AGT ATC TTG GAC TGG ACA TCT TTT AAC CAG GAG AGA ATT GTT GAT
241 Ser Ile Leu Asp Trp Thr Ser Phe Asn Gln Glu Arg Ile Val Asp
GTT GCT GGA CCA GGG GGT TGG AAT GAC CCA GAT ATG TTA GTG ATT 810
Val Ala Gly Pro Gly Gly Trp Asn Asp Pro Asp Met Leu Val Ile 270
811 GGC AAC TTT GGC CTC AGC TGG AAT CAG CAA GTA ACT CAG ATG GCC
271 Gly Asn Phe Gly Leu Ser Trp Asn Gln Gln Val Thr Gln Met Ala
CTC TGG GCT ATC ATG GCT GCT CCT TTA TTC ATG TCT AAT GAC CTC 900
Leu Trp Ala Ile Met Ala Ala Pro Leu Phe Met Ser Asn Asp Leu 300
CB-1
901 CGA CAC ATC AGC CCT CAA GCC AAA GCT CTC CTT CAG GAT AAG GAC
301 Arg His Ile Ser Pro Gln Ala Lys Ala Leu Leu Gln Asp Lys Asp
X X
T-53B
GTA ATT GCC ATC AAT CAG GAC CCC TTG GGC AAG CAA GGG TAC CAG 990
Val Ile Ala Ile Asn Gln Asp Pro Leu Gly Lys Gln Gly Tyr Gln 330
Arg Glu

FIG.1B

```
991  CTT AGA CAG GGA GAC AAC TTT GAA GTG TGG GAA CGA CCT CTC TCA
331  Leu Arg Gln Gly Asp Asn Phe Glu Val Trp Glu Arg Pro Leu Ser
            Leu                          Gly Ser Lys      X
        T-88 ____________________________________________________
     GGC TTA GCC TGG GCT GTA GCT ATG ATA AAC CGG CAG GAG ATT GGT  1080
     Gly Leu Ala Trp Ala Val Ala Met Ile Asn Arg Gln Glu Ile Gly   360

1081 GGA CCT CGC TCT TAT ACC ATC GCA GTT GCT TCC CTG GGT AAA GGA
 361 Gly Pro Arg Ser Tyr Thr Ile Ala Val Ala Ser Leu Gly Lys Gly
     GTG GCC TGT AAT CCT GCC TGC TTC ATC ACA CAG CTC CTC CCT GTG  1170
     Val Ala Cys Asn Pro Ala Cys Phe Ile Thr Gln Leu Leu Pro Val  390

1171 AAA AGG AAG CTA GGG TTC TAT GAA TGG ACT TCA AGG TTA AGA AGT
 391 Lys Arg Lys Leu Gly Phe Tyr Glu Trp Thr Ser Arg Leu Arg Ser
        T-51 ____________________
          T-53A ________________________

     CAC ATA AAT CCC ACA GGC ACT GTT TTG CTT CAG CTA GAA AAT ACA  1260
     His Ile Asn Pro Thr Gly Thr Val leu Leu Gln Leu Glu Asn Thr  420
            CHO -------

1261 ATG CAG ATG TCA TTA AAA GAC TTA CTT TAA AAAAAAAAAA AAAAAAAAAA 1333
 421 Met Gln Met Ser Leu Lys Asp Leu Leu Ter                      429
     AAAAAAAAAA AAAAAAAAAA AAA
```

FIG.1C

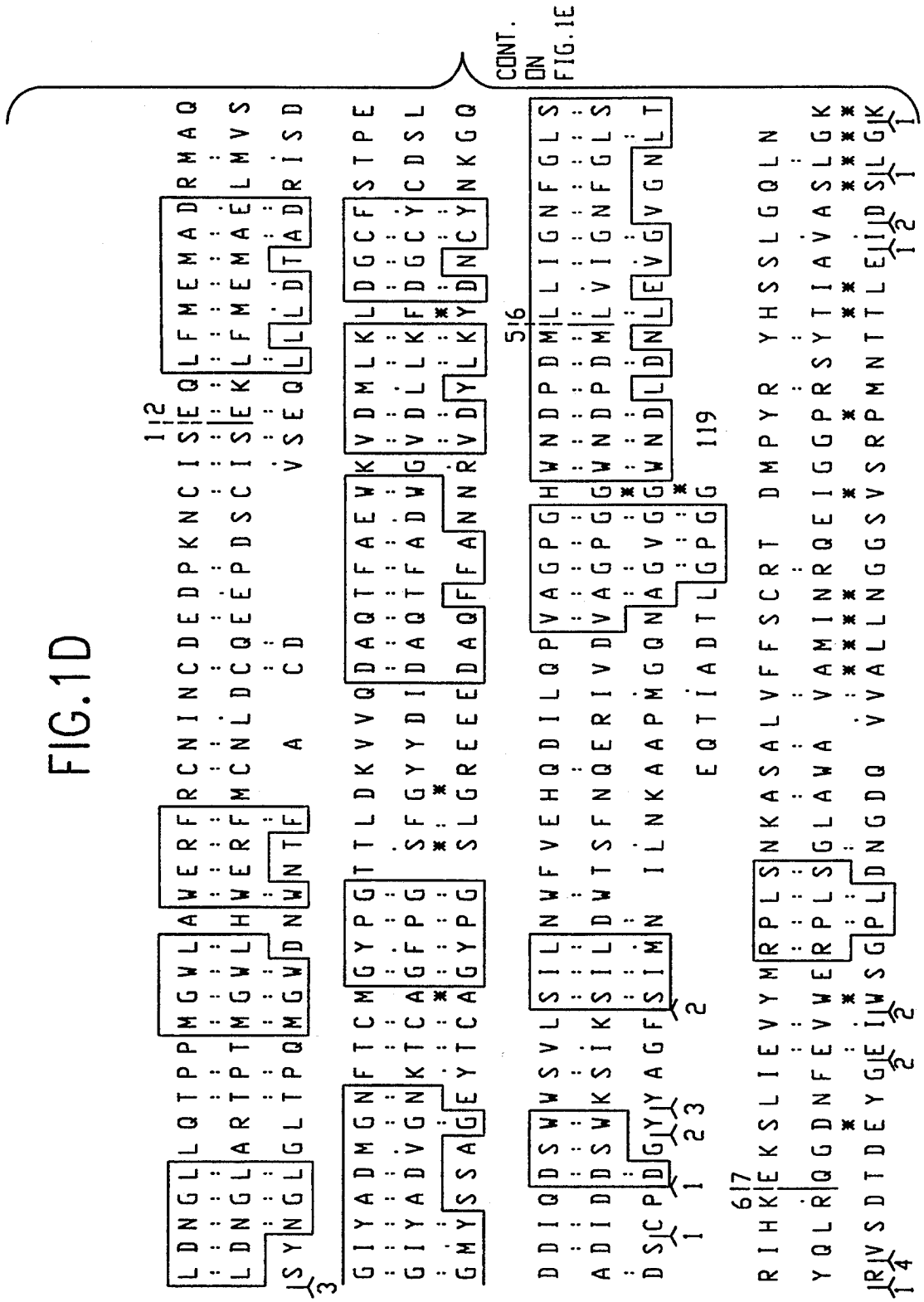


FIG.1D

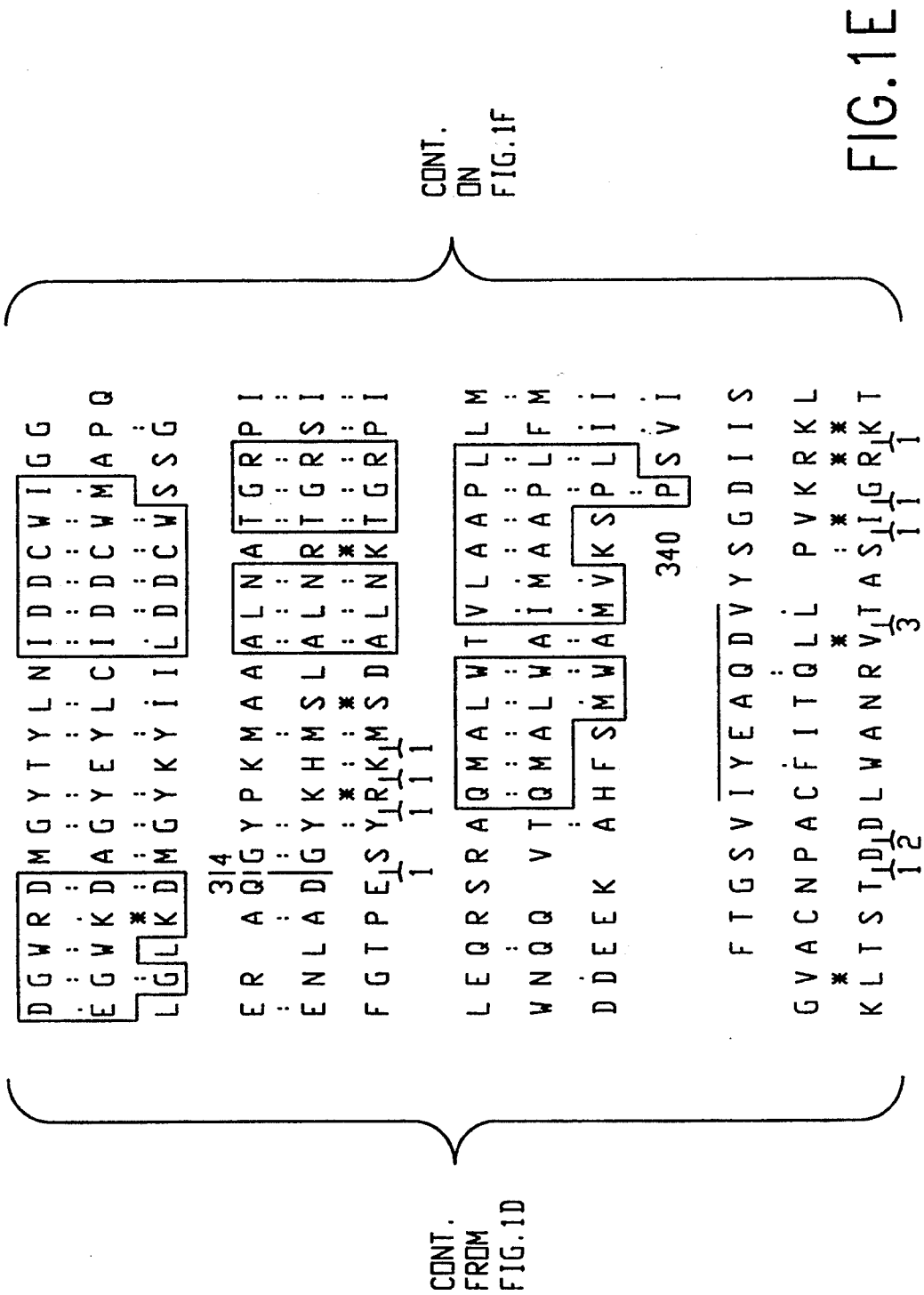


FIG.1E

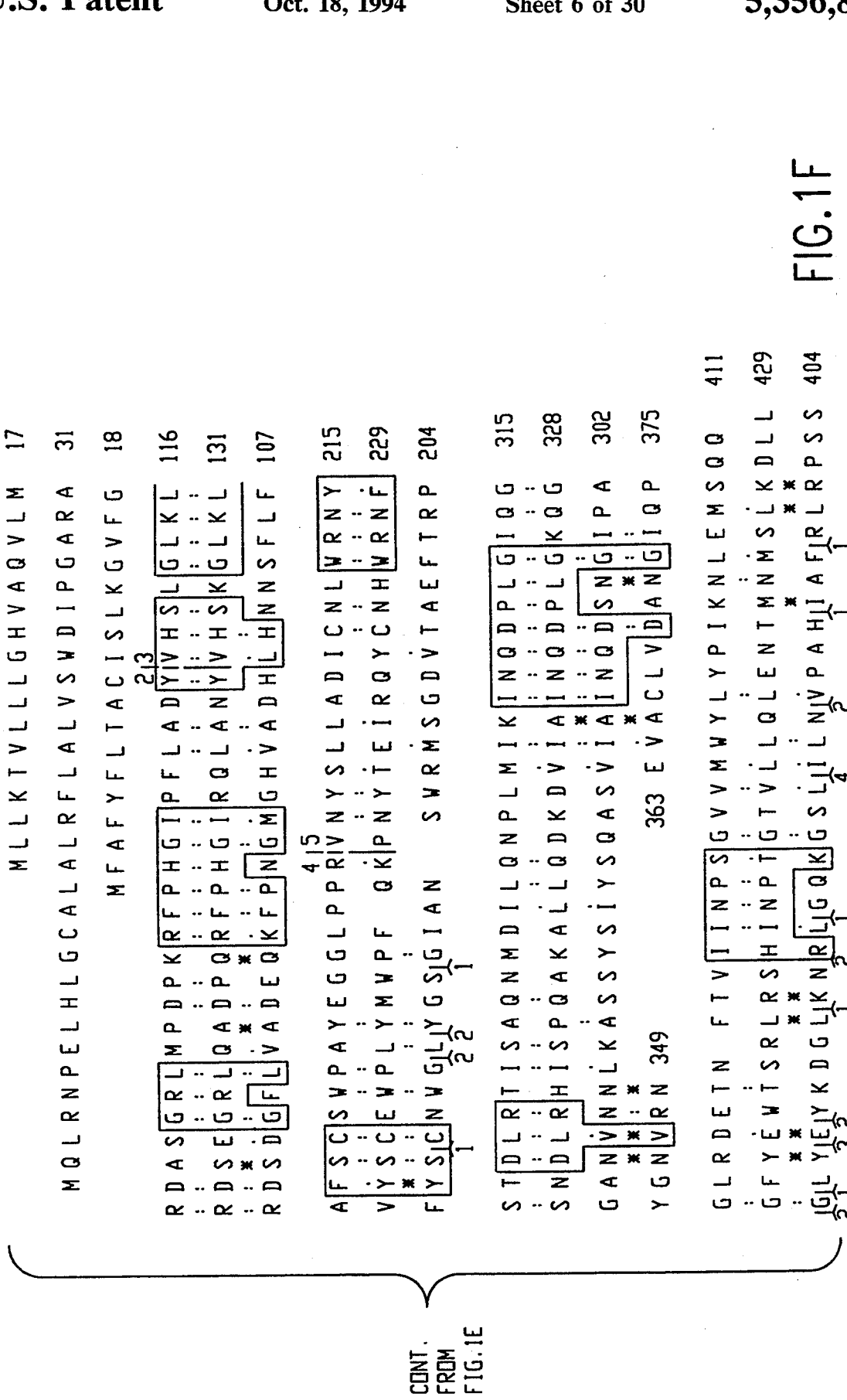


FIG.1F

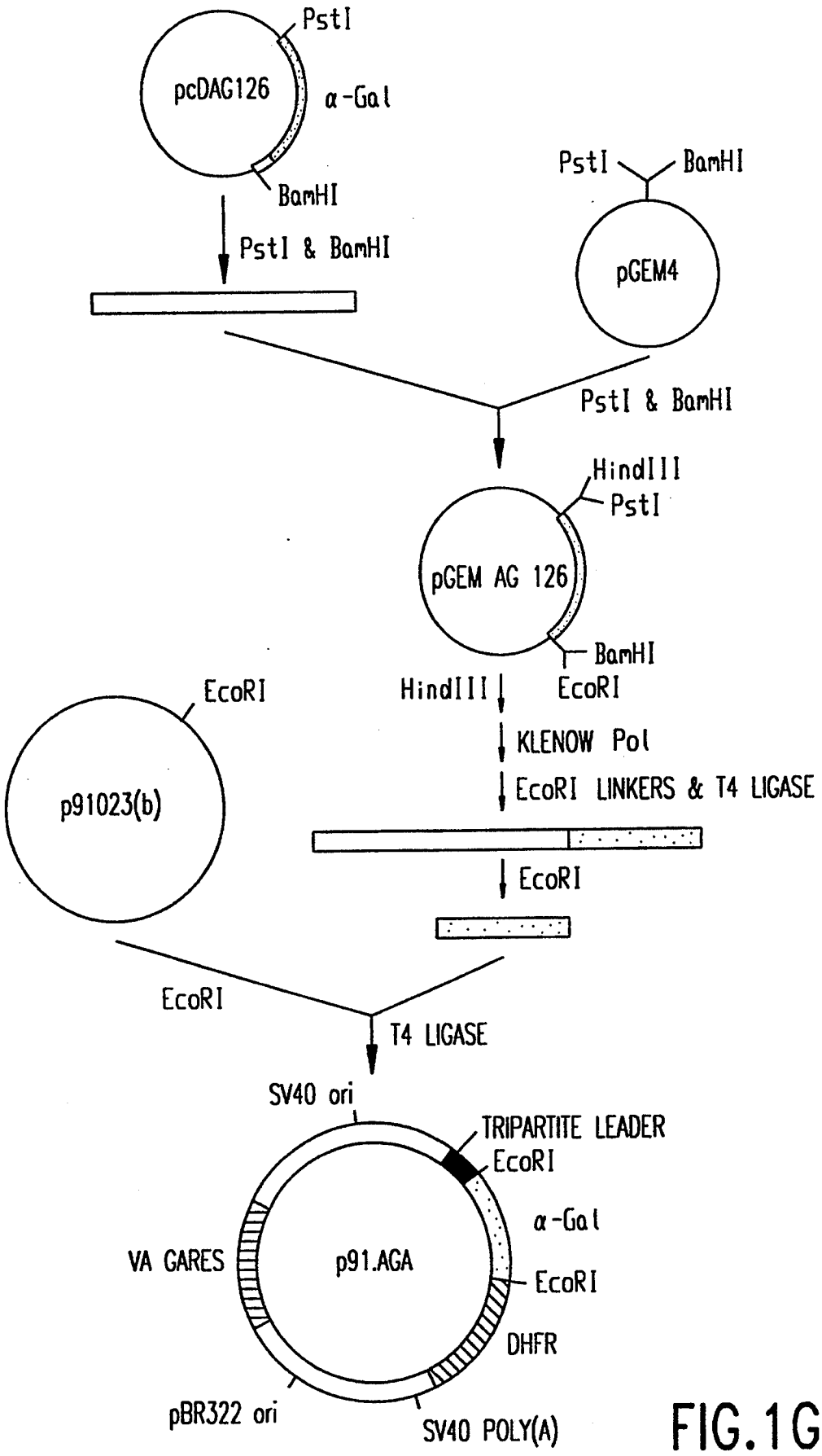

PstI
pcDAG126
α-Gal
BamHI
PstI & BamHI
PstI
BamHI
pGEM4
PstI & BamHI
HindIII
PstI
pGEM AG 126
BamHI
HindIII
EcoRI
KLENOW Pol
EcoRI LINKERS & T4 LIGASE
EcoRI
EcoRI
p91023(b)
EcoRI
T4 LIGASE
SV40 ori
TRIPARTITE LEADER
EcoRI
α-Gal
VA GARES
p91.AGA
EcoRI
DHFR
pBR322 ori
SV40 POLY(A)

FIG.1G

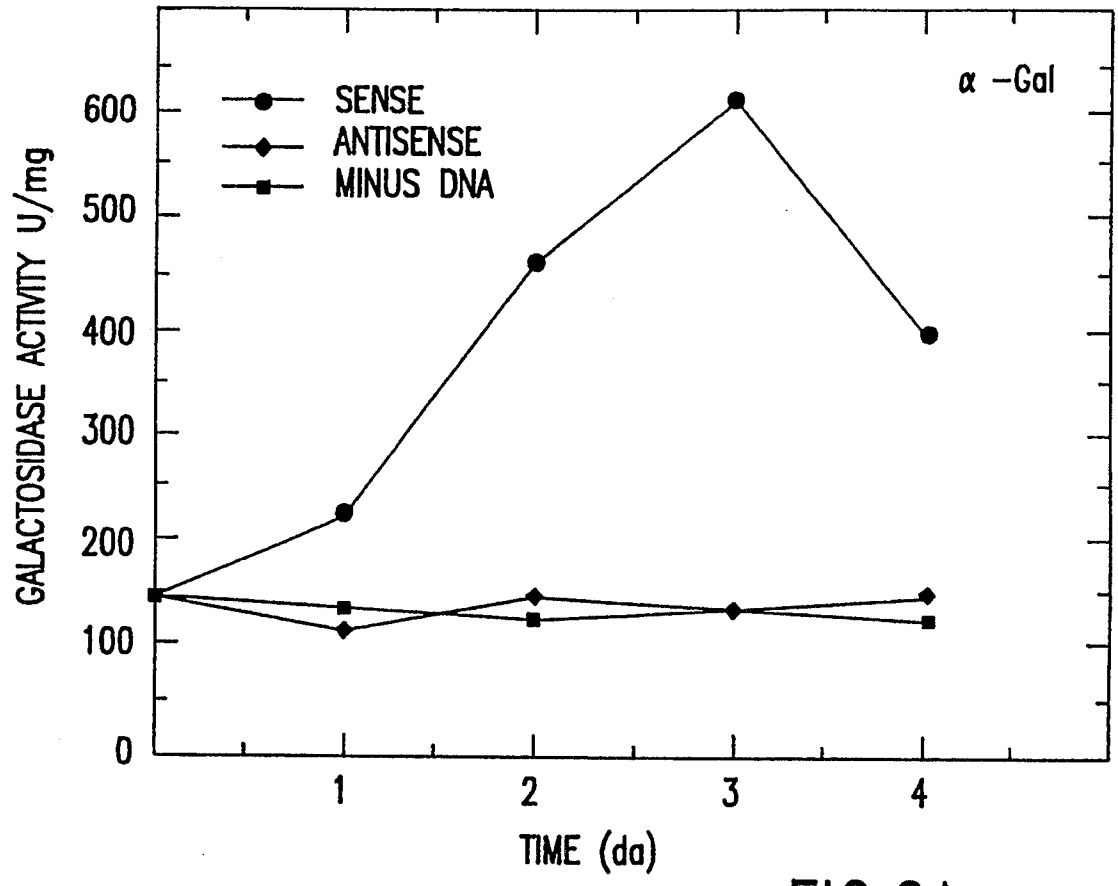

α -Gal
SENSE
ANTISENSE
MINUS DNA
GALACTOSIDASE ACTIVITY U/mg
600
500
400
300
200
100
0
1
2
3
4
TIME (da)

FIG.2A

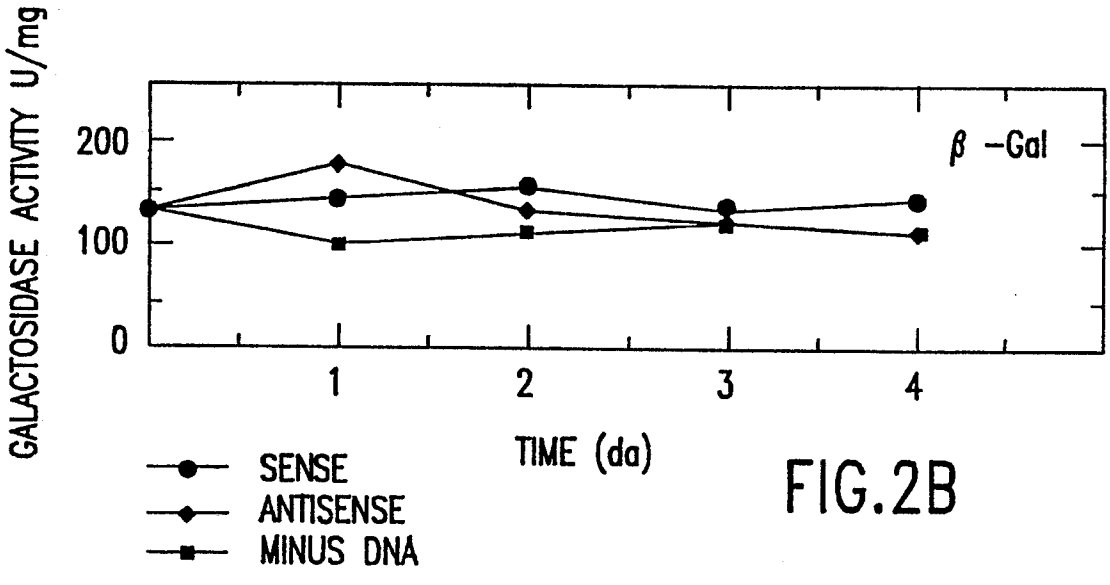

β -Gal
GALACTOSIDASE ACTIVITY U/mg
200
100
0
1
2
3
4
TIME (da)
SENSE
ANTISENSE
MINUS DNA

FIG.2B

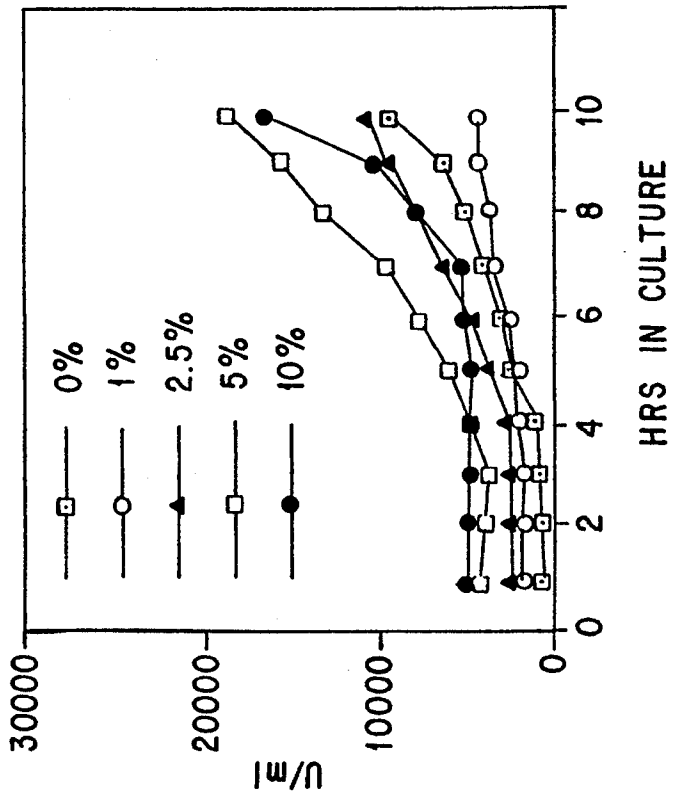

0%
1%
2.5%
5%
10%
U/ml
30000
20000
10000
0
0
2
4
6
8
10
HRS IN CULTURE

FIG. 3B

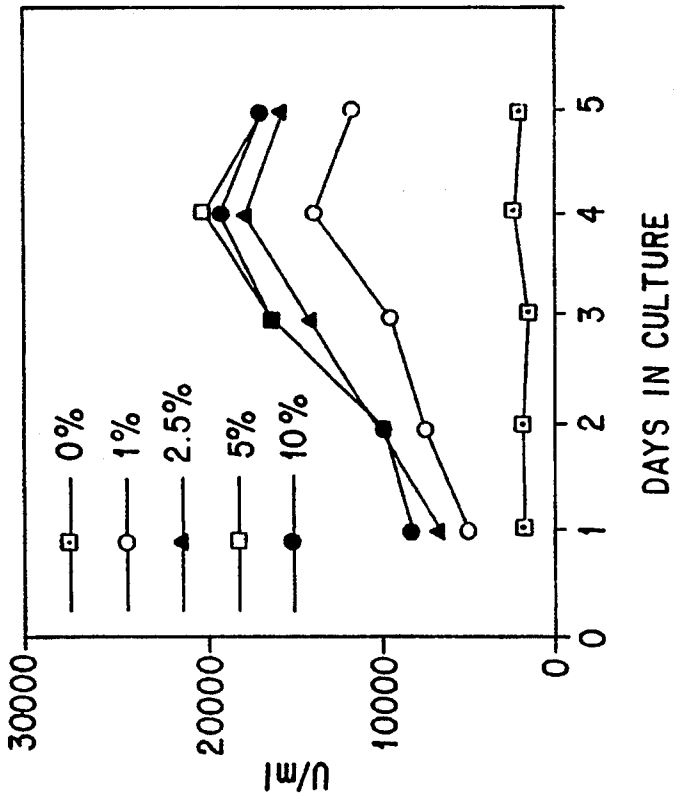

0%
1%
2.5%
5%
10%
U/ml
30000
20000
10000
0
0
1
2
3
4
5
DAYS IN CULTURE

FIG. 3A

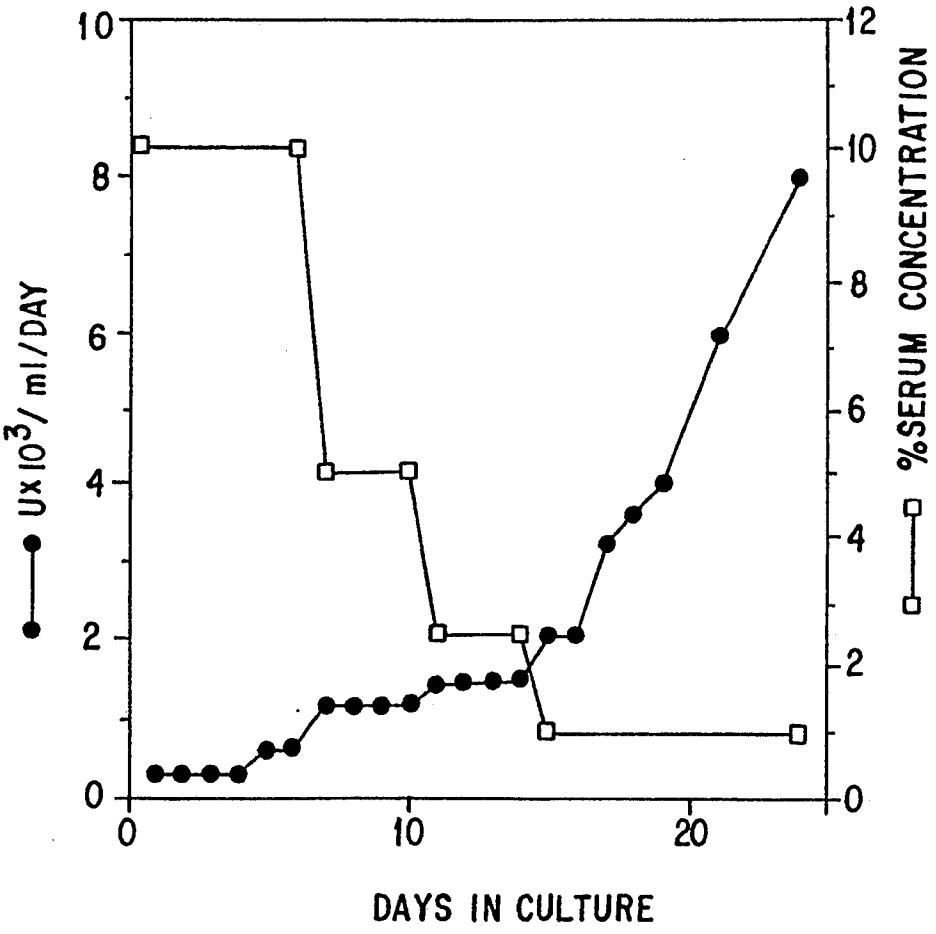

10
8
6
4
2
0
0
10
20
12
10
8
6
4
2
0
Ux10³/ml/DAY
%SERUM CONCENTRATION
DAYS IN CULTURE

FIG. 4

FIG. 5

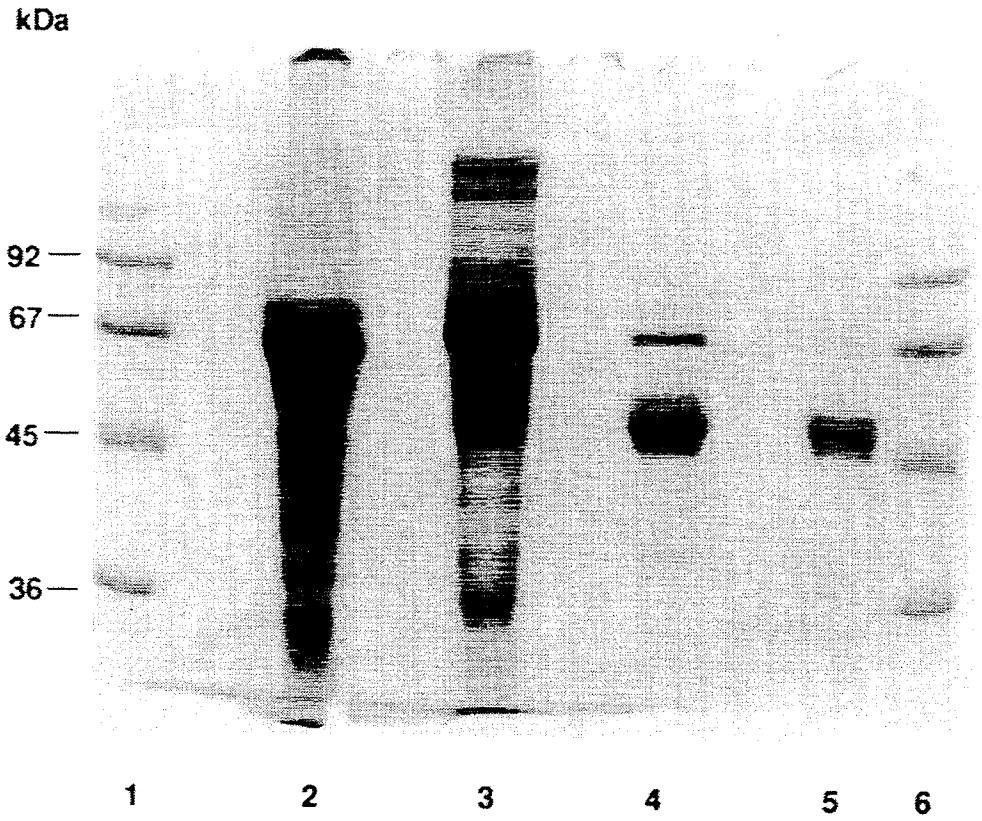
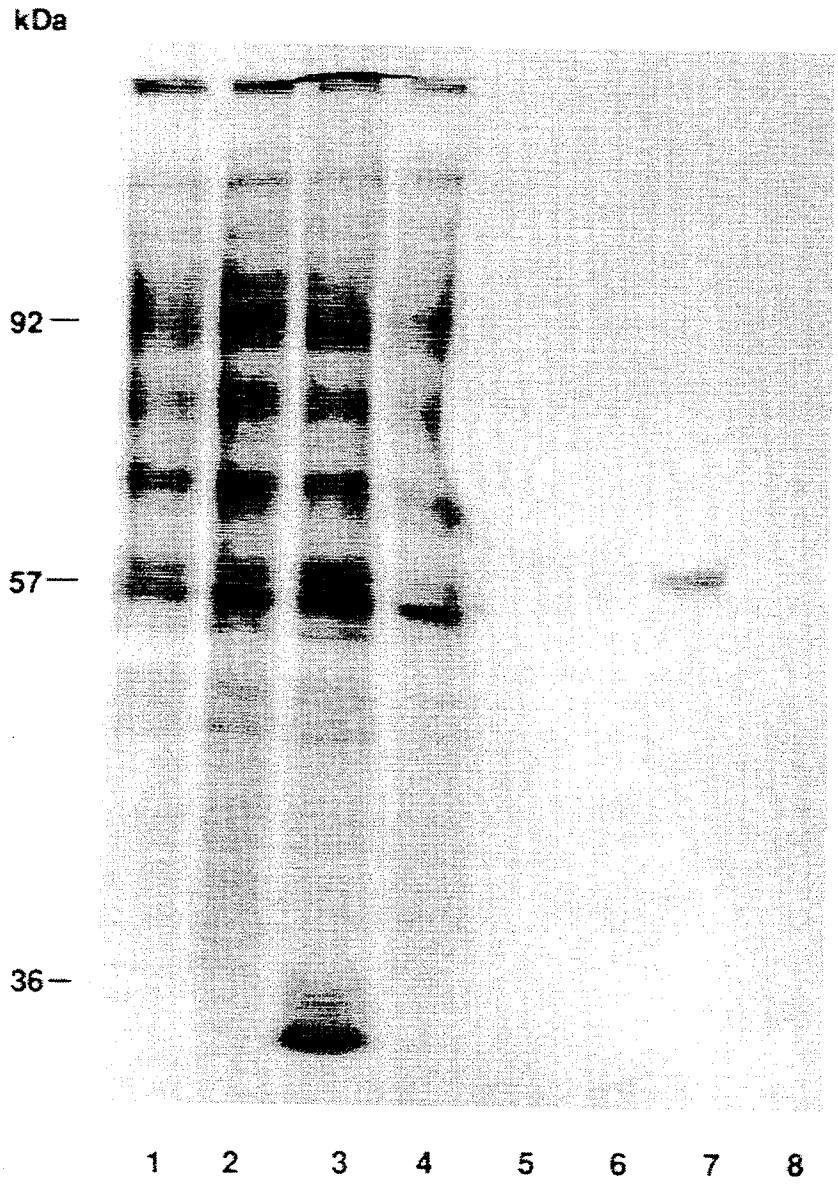


FIG. 6



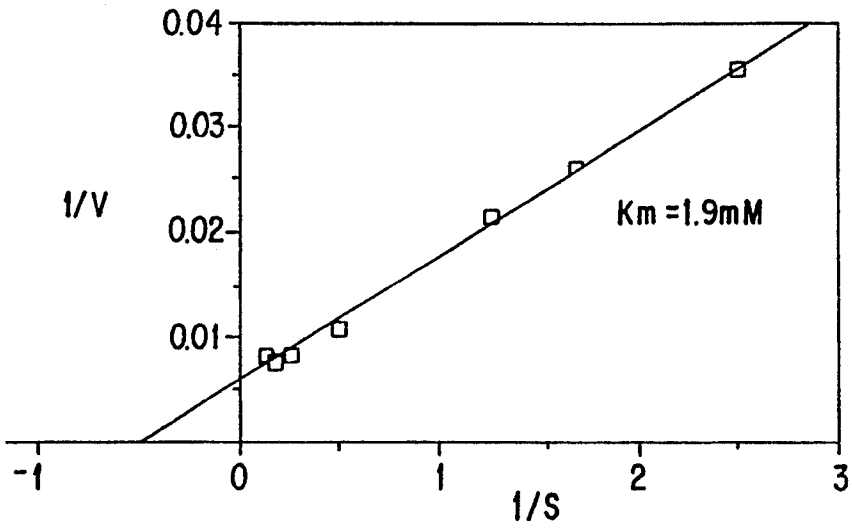


FIG.7A

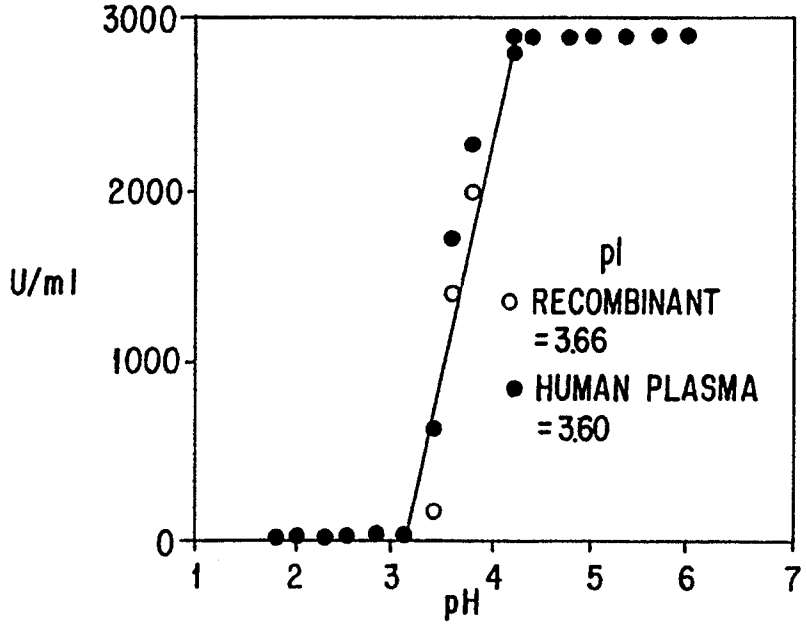


FIG.7B

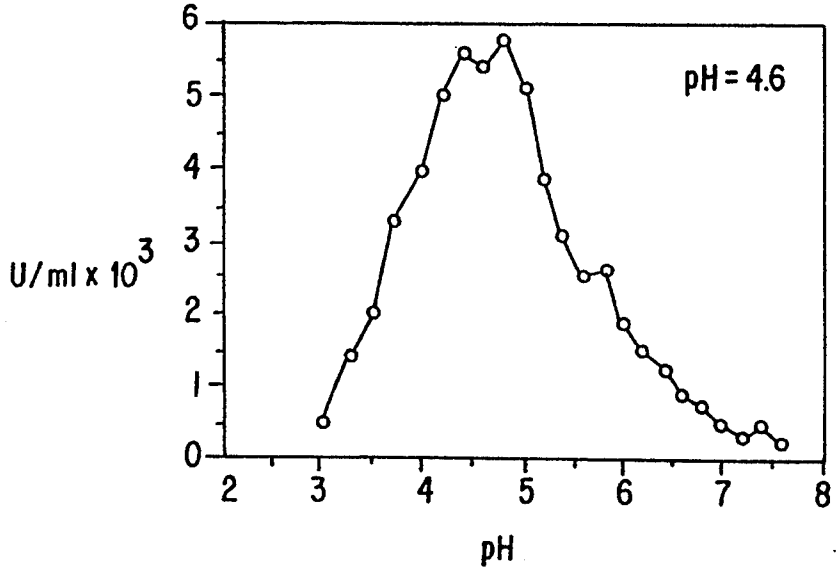


FIG.7C

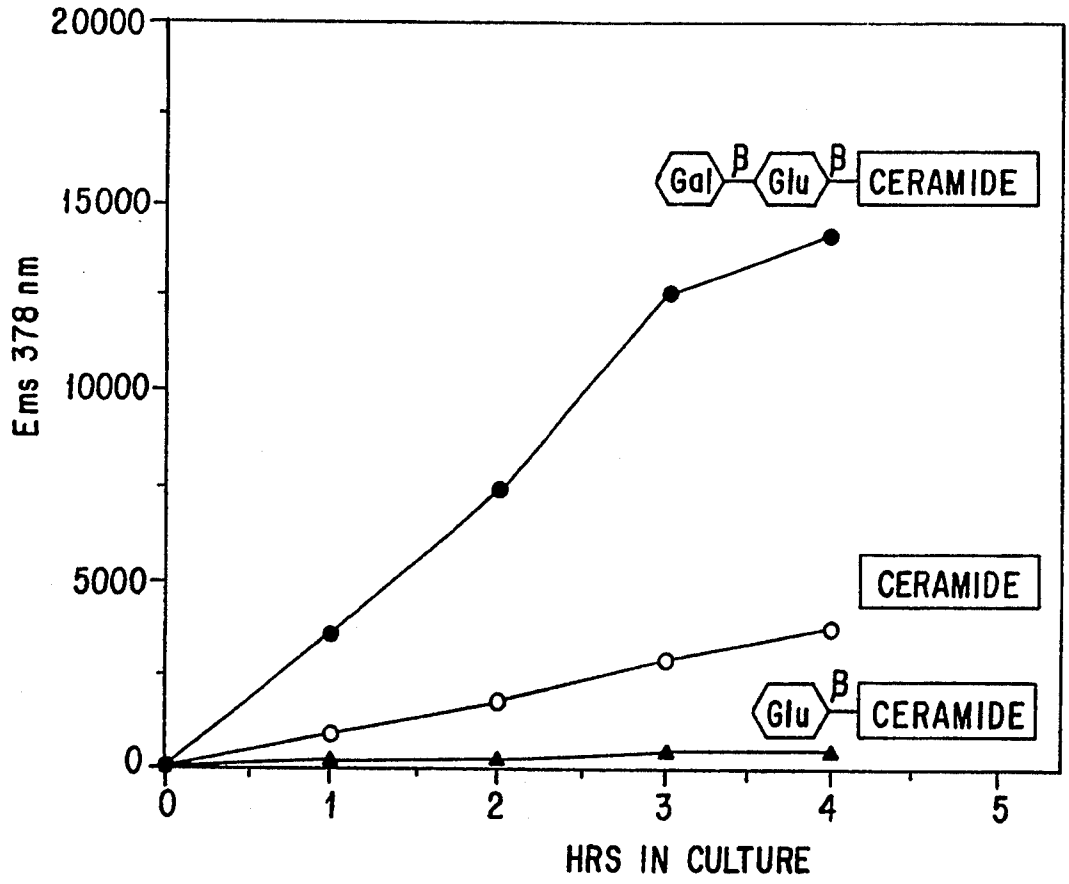

20000
15000
10000
5000
0
Ems 378 nm
0
1
2
3
4
5
HRS IN CULTURE
Gal β Glu β CERAMIDE
CERAMIDE
Glu β CERAMIDE

FIG. 8A

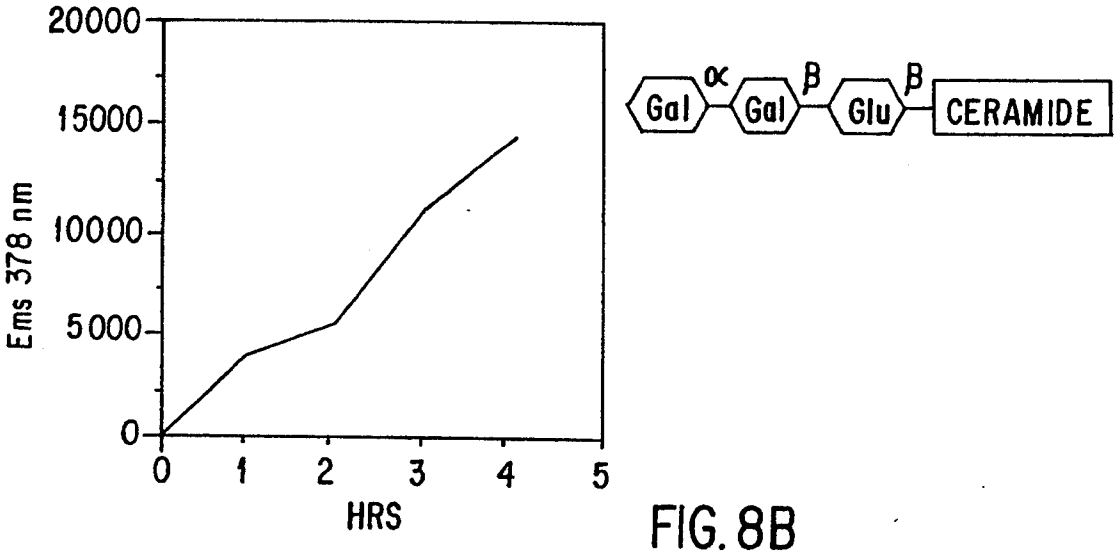

20000
15000
10000
5000
0
Ems 378 nm
0
1
2
3
4
5
HRS
Gal α Gal β Glu β CERAMIDE

FIG. 8B

FIG. 9

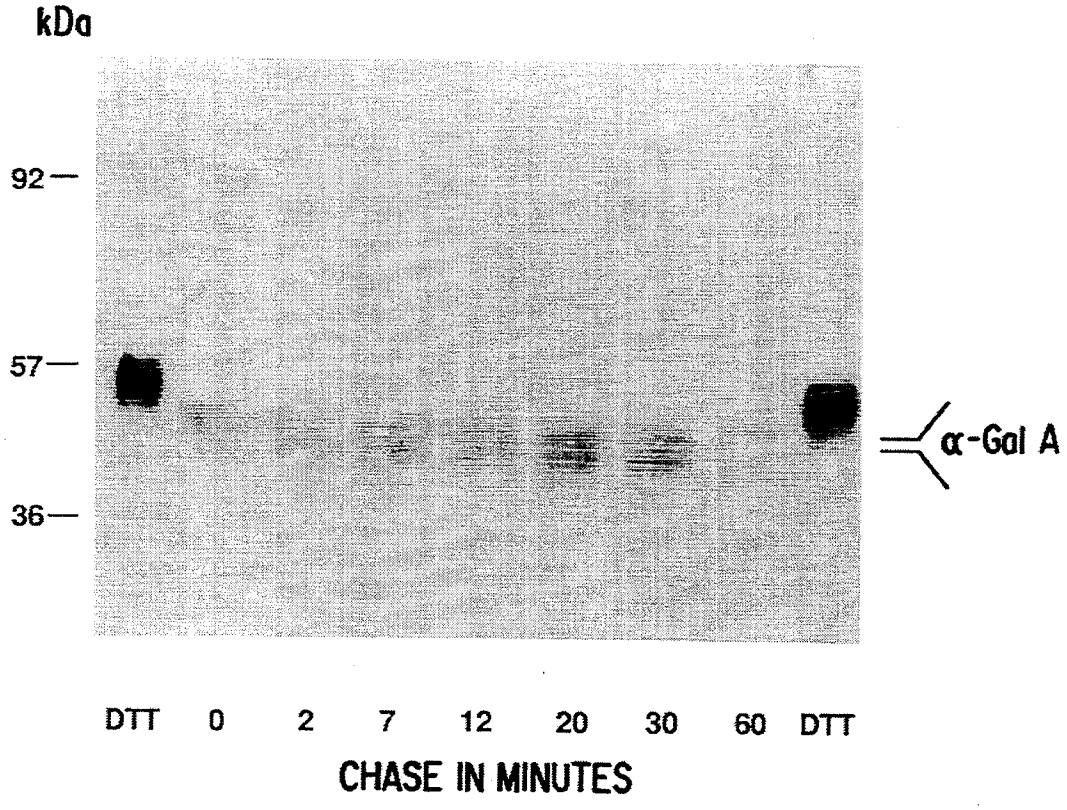


FIG. 10

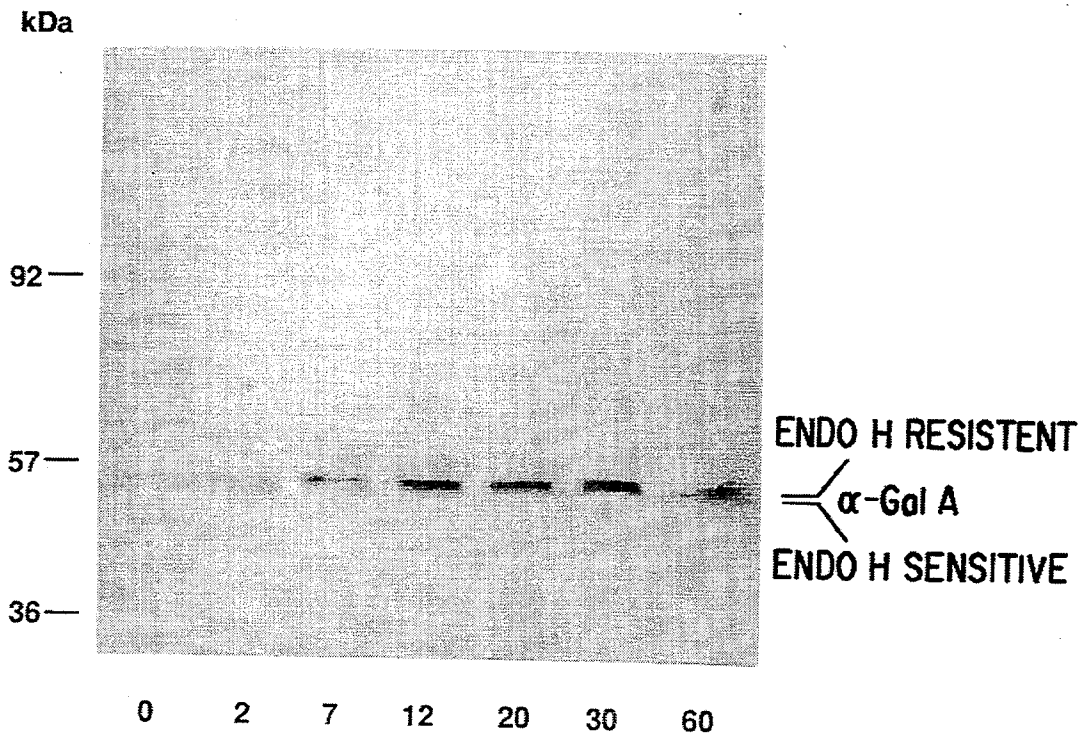

kDa
92
57
36
0
2
7
12
20
30
60
ENDO H RESISTENT
α-Gal A
ENDO H SENSITIVE

FIG. 11

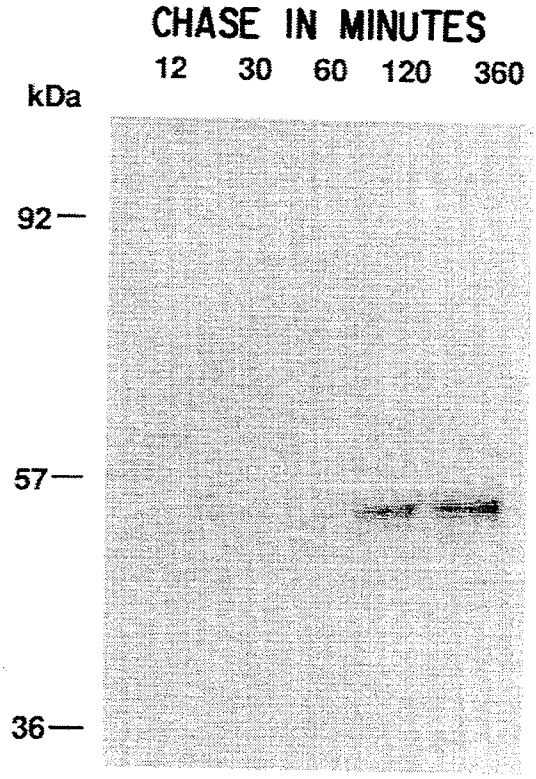


FIG. 12

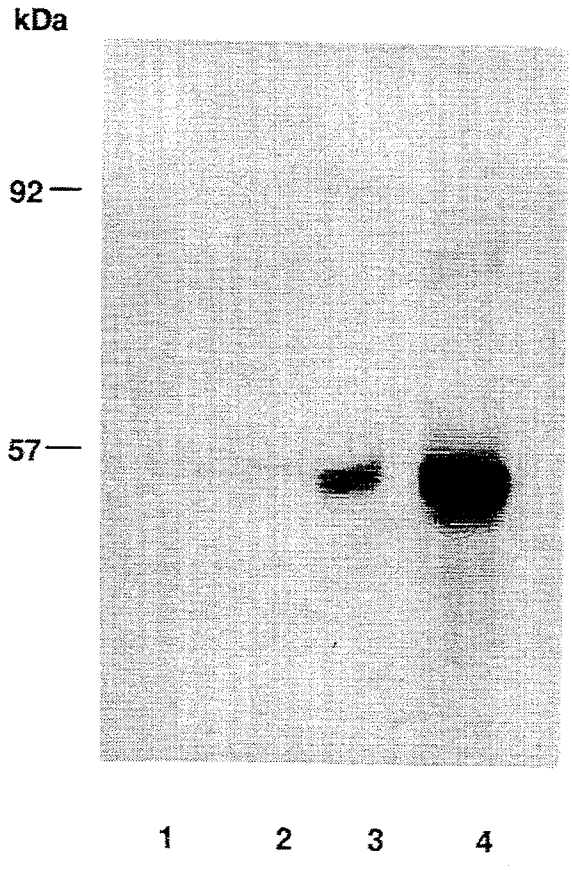


FIG. 13

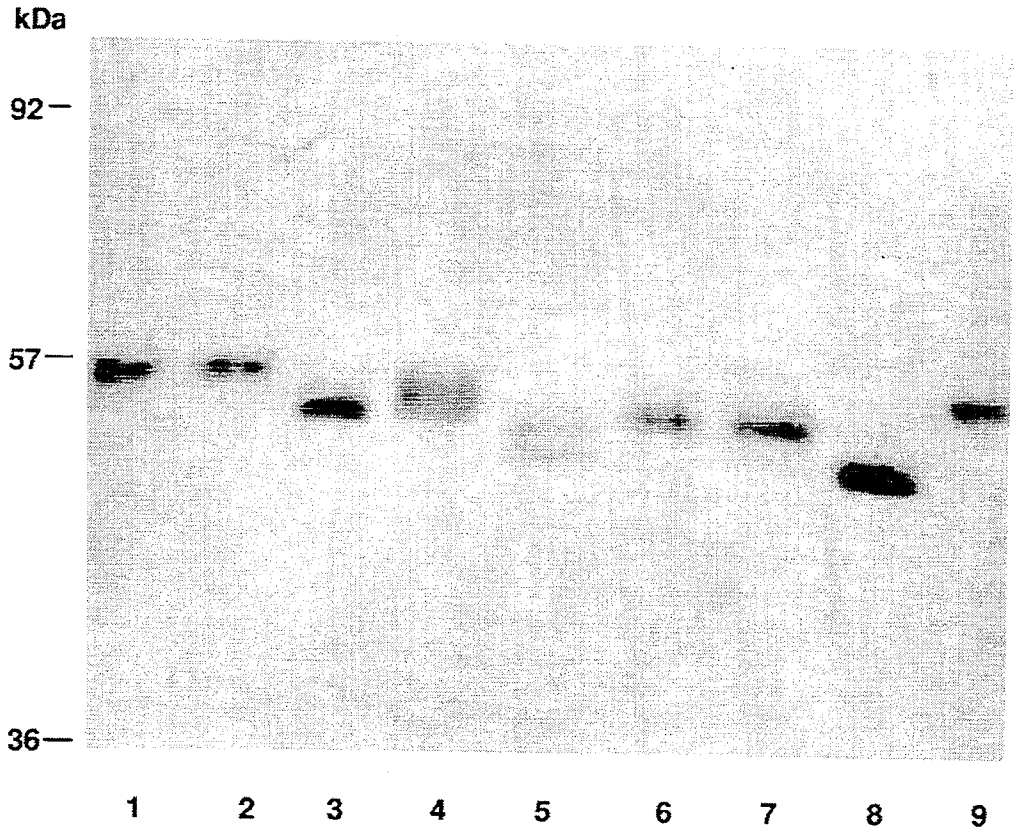
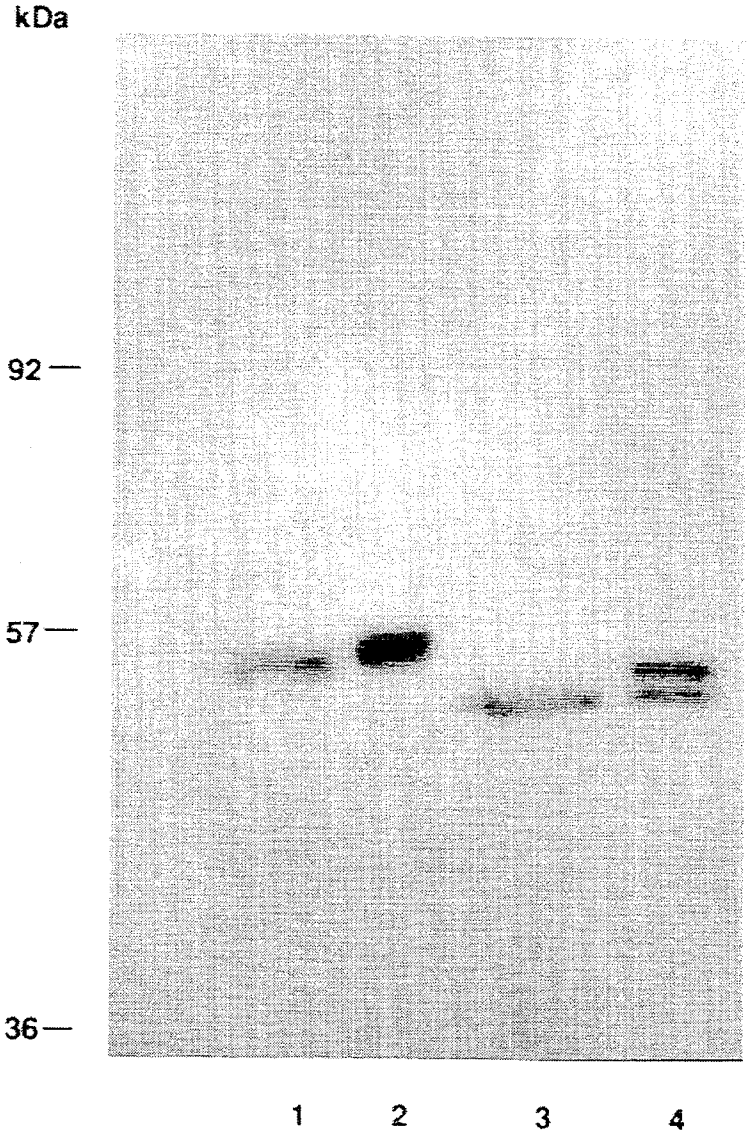


FIG. 14



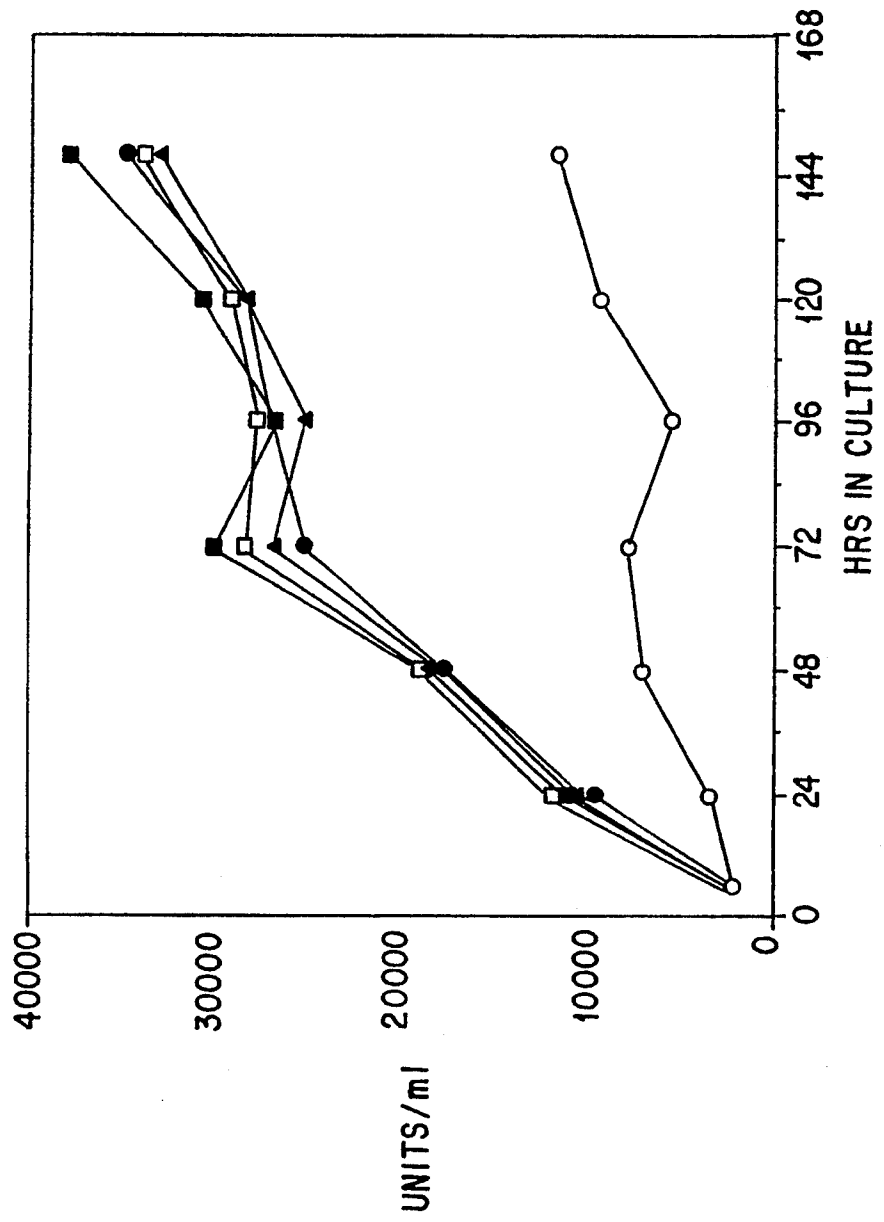
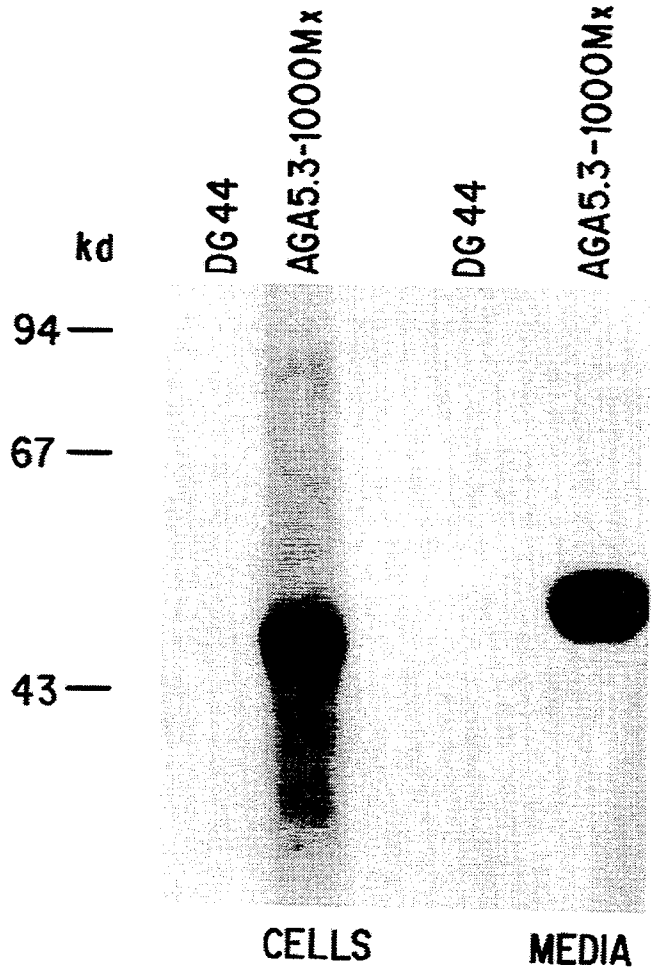

40000
30000
20000
10000
0
UNITS/ml
0
24
48
72
96
120
144
168
HRS IN CULTURE
α-GAL A. □—□ CONTROL, ○—○ TUNICAMYCIN, ●—● DEOXYNOJIRIMYCIN,
▲—▲ SWAINSONINE, ■—■ DEOXYMANNOJIRIMYCIN.

FIG.15

FIG. 16



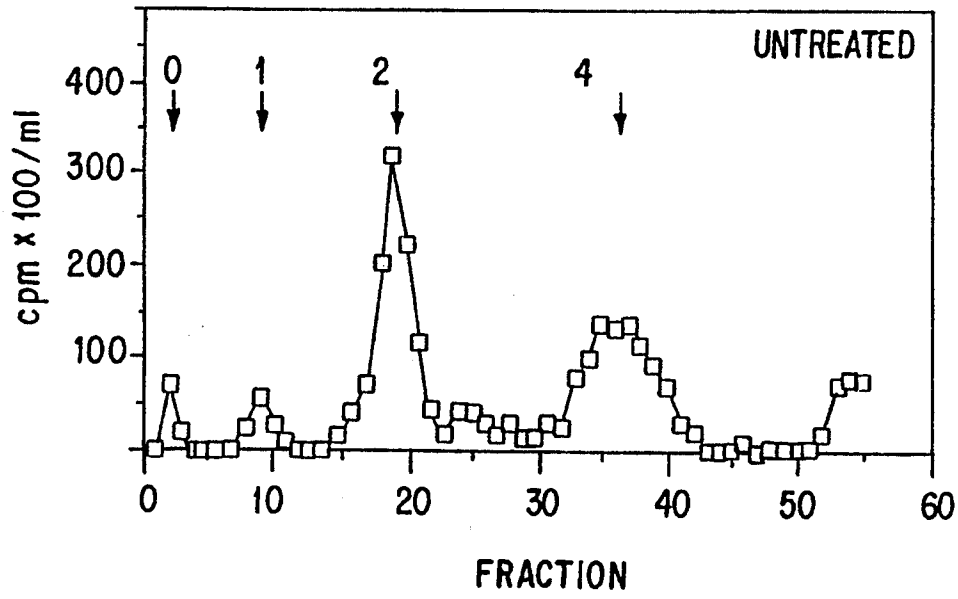


FIG. 17A

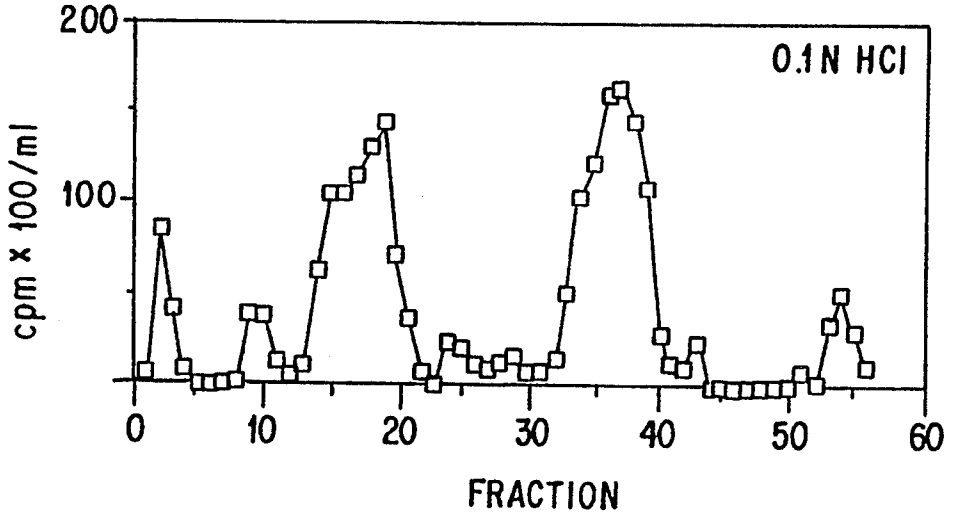


FIG. 17B

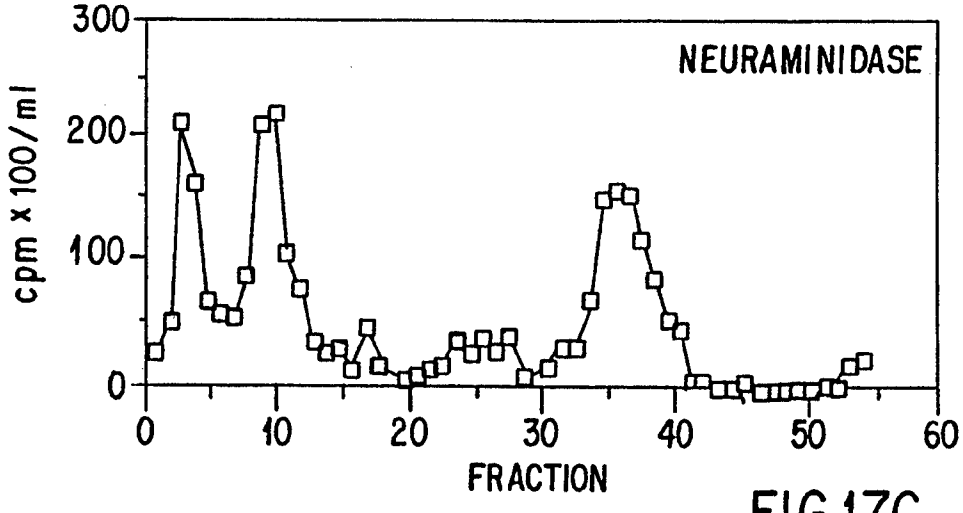


FIG.17C

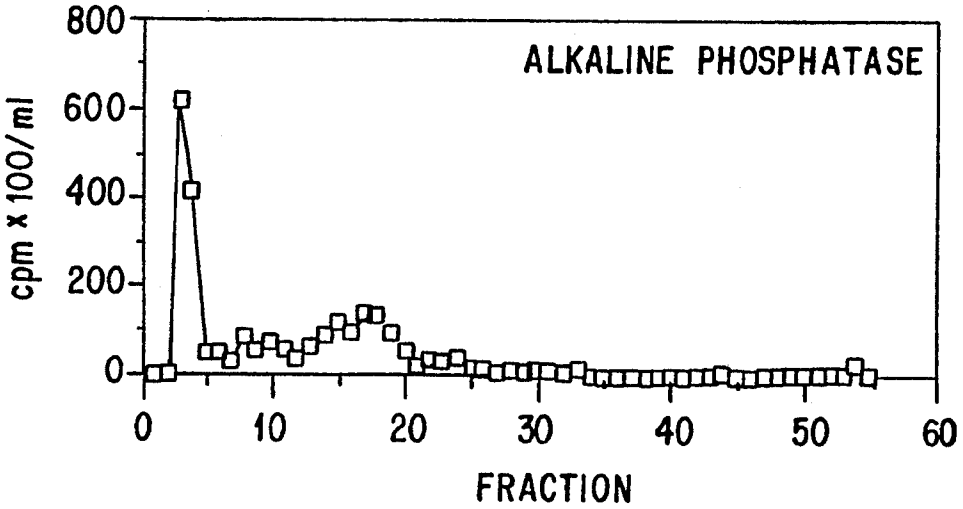


FIG.17D

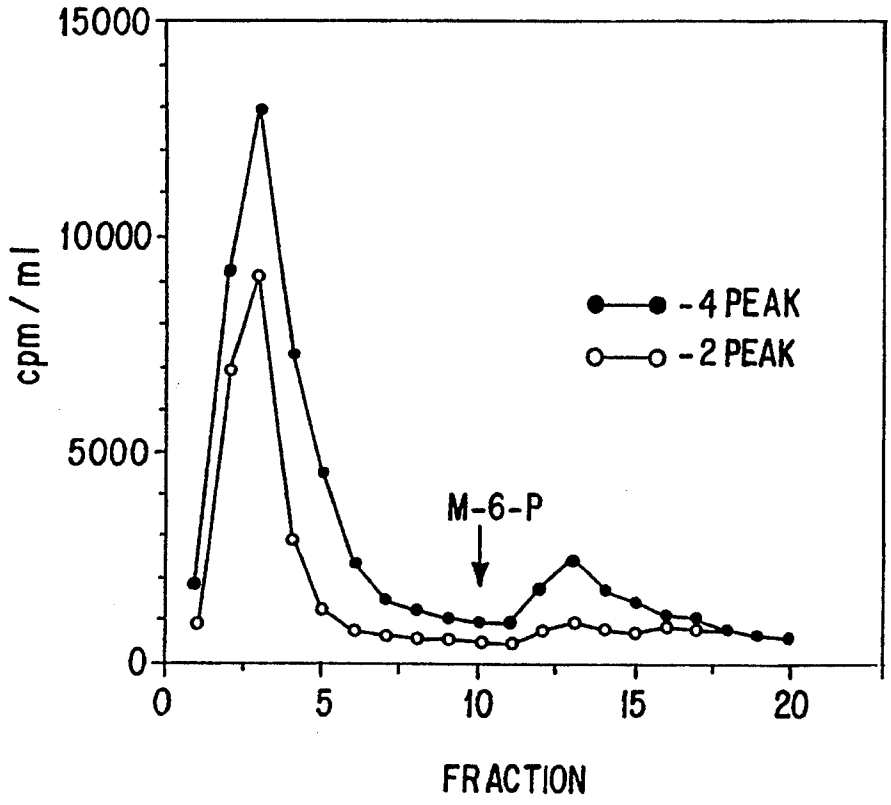


FIG.18

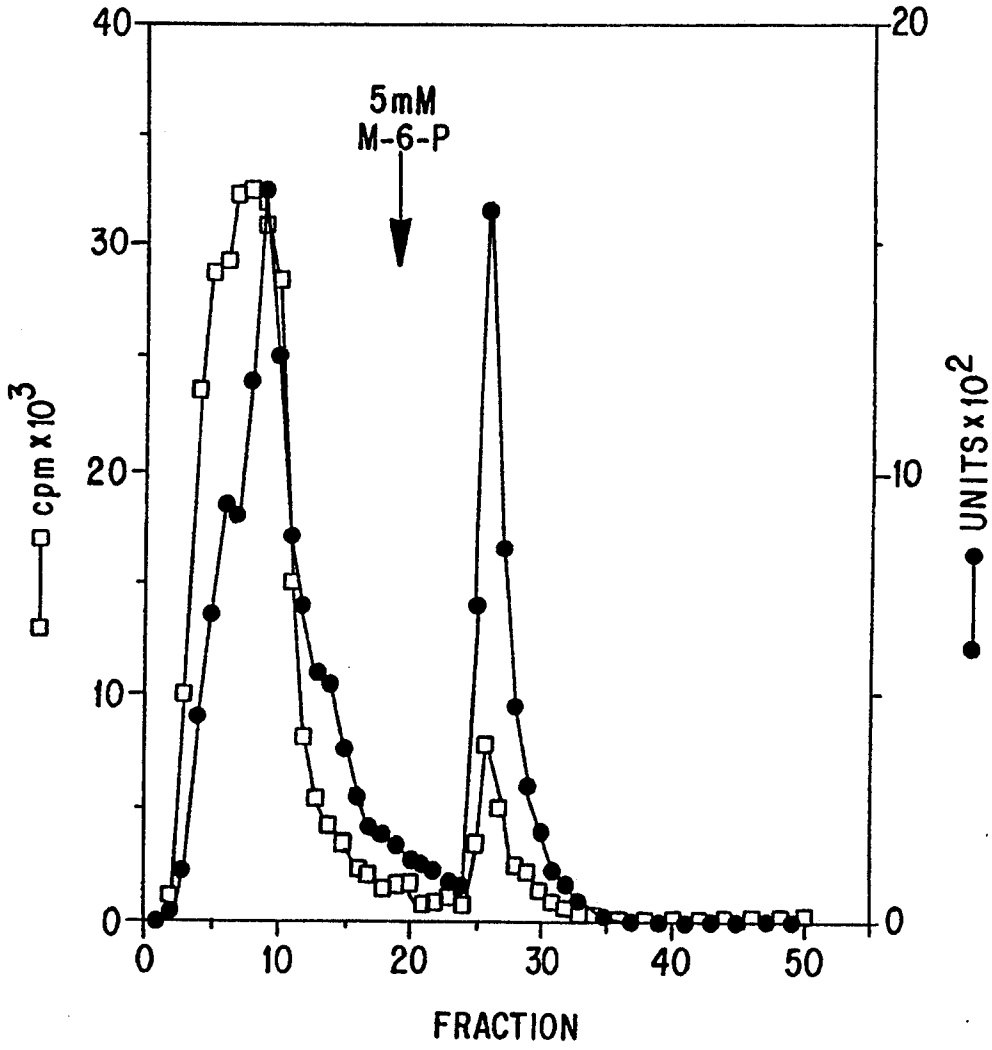

40
30
20
10
0
5mM
M-6-P
cpm x10^3
UNITS x10^2
20
10
0
0
10
20
30
40
50
FRACTION

FIG. 19

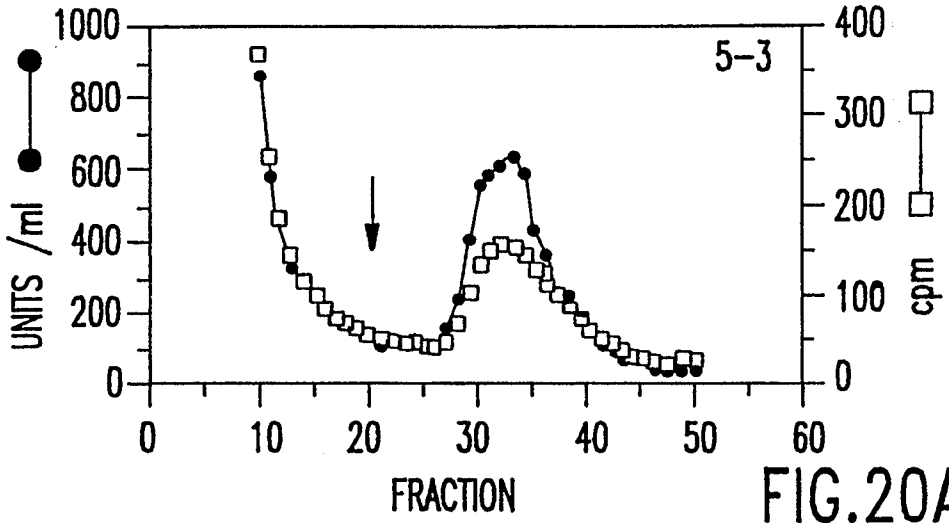


FIG.20A

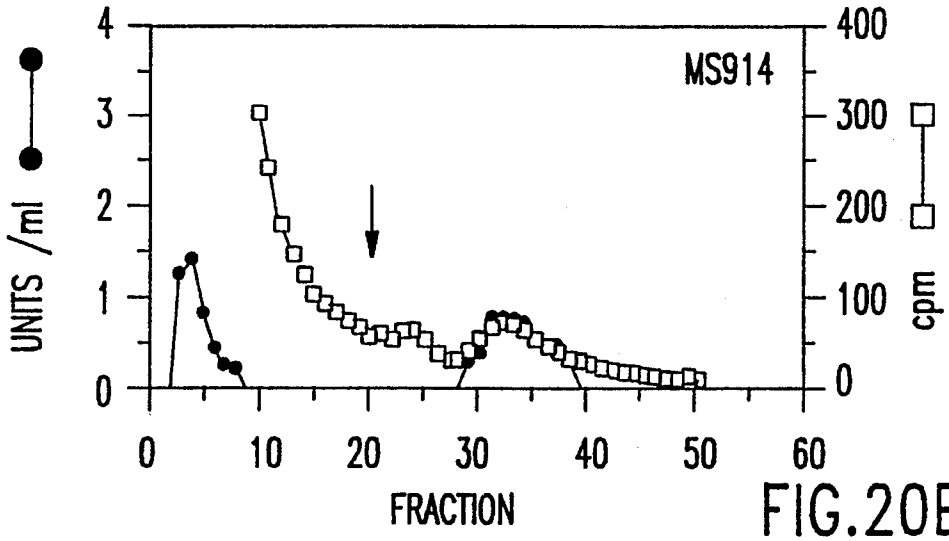


FIG.20B

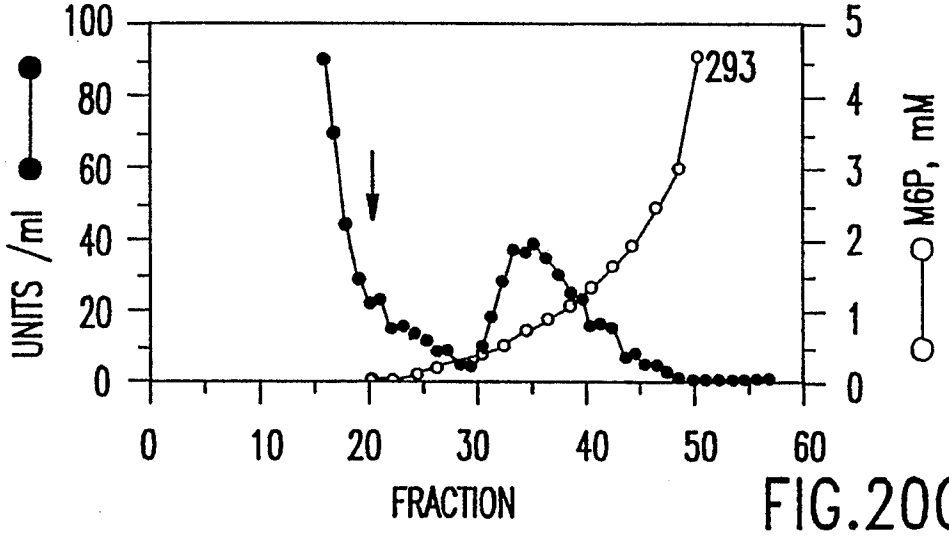


FIG.20C

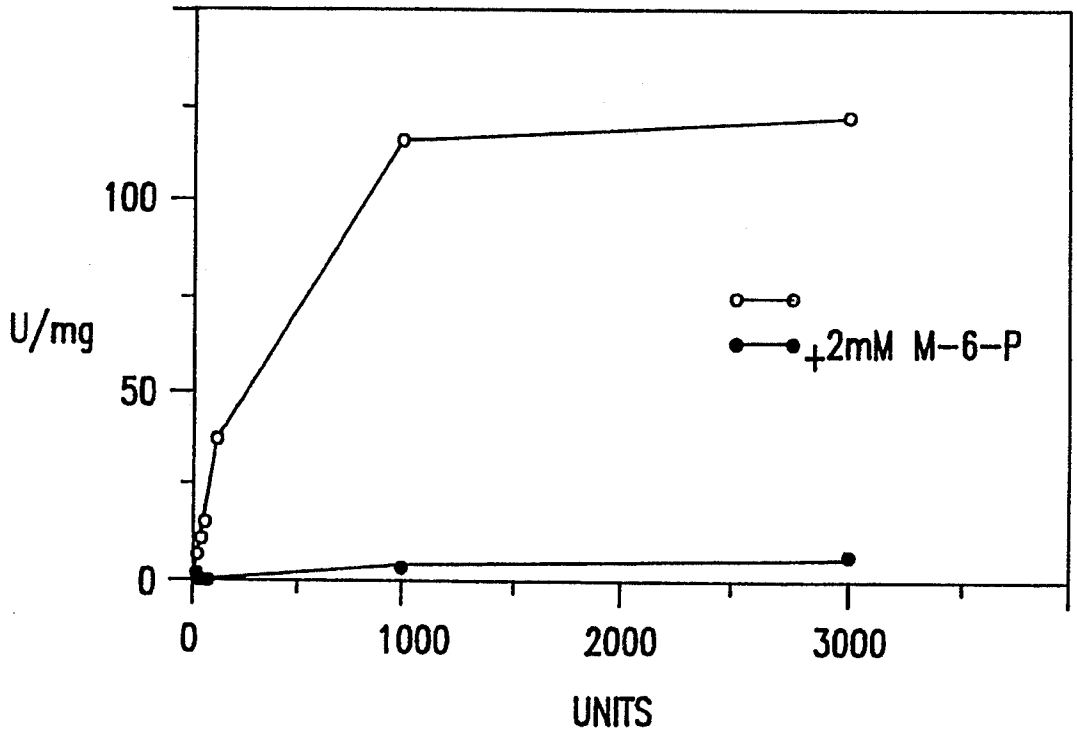


FIG.21

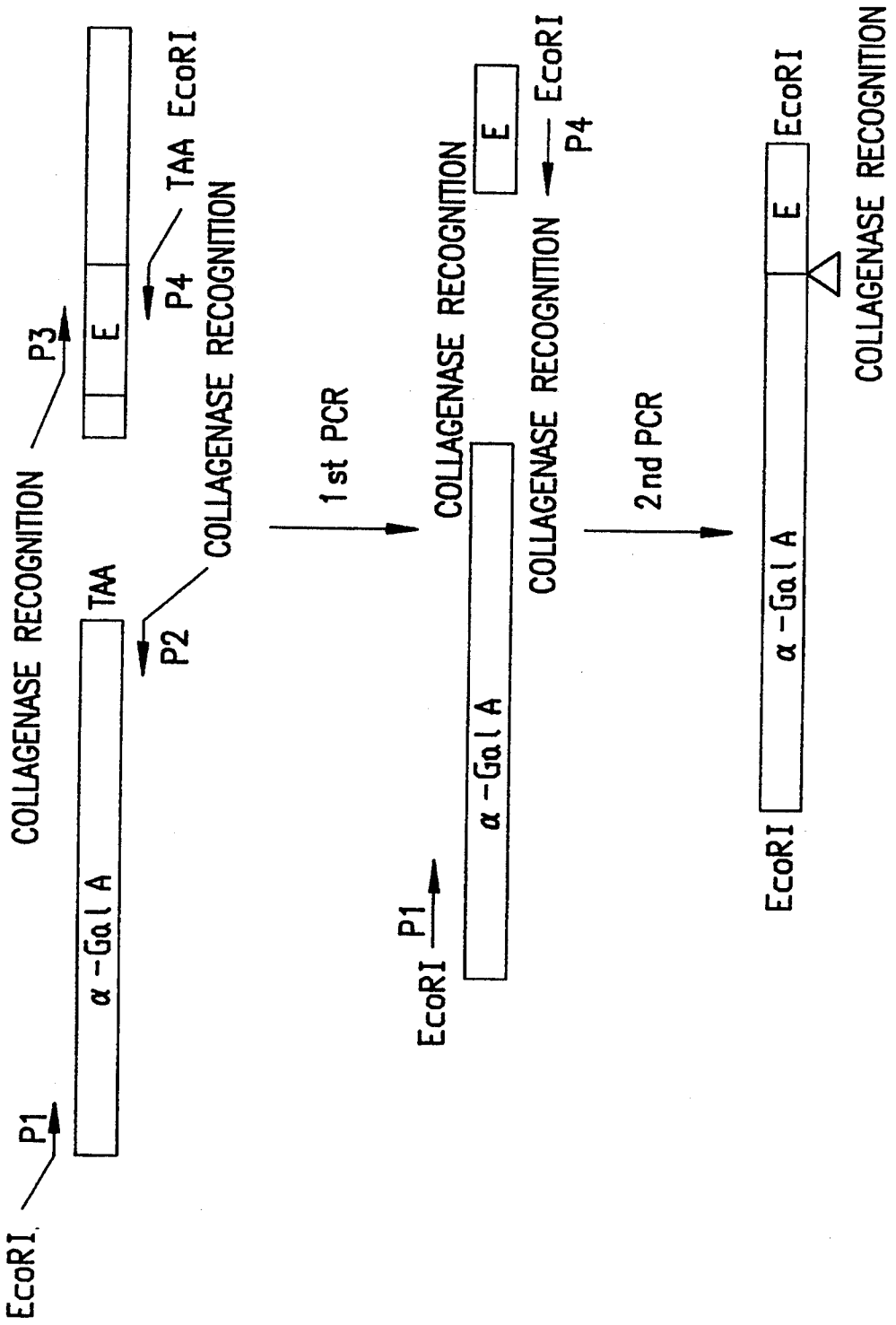

EcoRI
P1
α-Gal A
TAA
P2
COLLAGENASE RECOGNITION
P3
E
P4
TAA EcoRI
COLLAGENASE RECOGNITION
1st PCR
EcoRI
P1
α-Gal A
COLLAGENASE RECOGNITION
E
P4
EcoRI
COLLAGENASE RECOGNITION
2nd PCR
EcoRI
α-Gal A
E
EcoRI
COLLAGENASE RECOGNITION

FIG.22

```
1191  GAA TGG ACT TCA AGG TTA AGA AGT CAC ATA AAT CCC ACA GGA ACT
 398  Glu Trp Thr Ser Arg Leu Arg Ser His Ile Asn Pro Thr Gly Thr

1226  GTT TTG CTT CAG CTA GAA AAT ACA ATG CAG ATG TCA TTA AAA GAC
 413  Val Leu Leu Gln Leu Glu Asn Thr Met Gln Met Ser Leu Lys Asp

                Collagenase cleavage

1271  TTA CTT CCG GCT GGT CCG GCG CAA CAC GAT GAA GCT CAA CAA AAT
 428  Leu Leu Pro Ala Gly Pro Ala Gln His Asp Glu Ala Gln Gln Asn

      α-Gal A                        IgG Binding domain E

1316  GCT TTT TAT CAA GTC TTA AAT ATG CCT AAC TTA AAT GCT GAT CAA
 443  Ala Phe Tyr Gln Val Leu Asn Met Pro Asn Leu Asn Ala Asp Gln

1371  CGC AAT GGT TTT ATC CAA AGC CTT AAA GAT GAT CCA AGC CAA AGT
 458  Arg Asn Gly Phe Ile Gln Ser Leu Lys Asp Asp Pro Ser Gln Ser

1416  GCT AAC GTT TTA GGT GAA GCT CAA AAA CTT AAT GAC TCT CAA GCT
 473  Ala Asn Val Leu Gly Glu Ala Gln Lys Leu Asn Asp Ser Gln Ala

                   Bam HI  Eco RI
1501  CCA AAA TAA GGATCCCGGAATTCGGCC
 488  Pro Lys Ter
```

FIG.23

CLONING AND EXPRESSION OF BIOLOGICALLY ACTIVE HUMAN ALPHA-GALACTOSIDASE A

This invention was made with government support under grant No. DK-34045 awarded by the National Institutes of Health. The Government has certain rights in the invention.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

1. INTRODUCTION

The present invention relates to the production of biologically active human α-Galactosidase A (α-Gal A) involving cloning and expression of the genetic coding sequence for α-Gal A in eukaryotic expression systems which provide for proper post-translational modifications and processing of the expression product.

The invention is demonstrated herein by working examples in which high levels of α-Gal A were produced in mammalian expression systems. The α-Gal enzyme produced in accordance with the invention may be used for a variety of purposes, including but not limited to enzyme replacement therapy for Fabry Disease, industrial processes involving the hydrolysis of α-D-galactosyl residues of glycoconjugates, and for the conversion of the blood group B antigen on erythrocytes to the blood group O antigen.

2. BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

In the early 1970's, several investigators demonstrated the existence of two α-Galactosidase isozymes designated A and B, which hydrolyzed the α-galactosidic linkages in 4-MU- and/or ρ-NP-α-D-galactopyranosides (Kint, 1971, Arch. Int. Physiol. Biochem. 79: 633–644; Beutler & Kuhl, 1972, Amer. J. Hum. Genet. 24: 237–249; Romeo, et al., 1972, FEBS Lett. 27: 161–166; Wood & Nadler, 1972, Am. J. Hum. Genet. 24: 250–255; Ho, et al., 1972, Am. J. Hum. Genet. 24: 256–266; Desnick, et al. , 1973, J. Lab. Clin. Med. 81:

157-171; and Desnick, et al., 1989, in The Metabolic Basis of Inherited Disease, Scriver, C. R., Beaudet, A. L. Sly, W. S. and Valle, D., eds, pp. 1751-1796, McGraw Hill, New York) . In tissues, about 80%-90% of total α-Galactosidase (α-Gal) activity was due to a thermolabile, myoinositol-inhibitable α-Gal A isozyme, while a relatively thermostable, αα-Gal B, accounted for the remainder. The two "isozymes" were separable by electrophoresis, isoelectric focusing, and ion exchange chromatography. After neuraminidase treatment, the electrophoretic migrations and pI value of αα-Gal A and B were similar (Kint, 1971; Arch. Int. Physiol. Biochem. 79: 633-644), initially suggesting that the two enzymes were the differentially glycosylated products of the same gene. The finding that the purified glycoprotein enzymes had similar physical properties including subunit molecular weight (~46 kDa), homodimeric structures, and amino acid compositions also indicated their structural relatedness (Beutler & Kuhl, 1972, J. Biol. Chem. 247: 7195-7200; Callahan, et al., 1973, Biochem. Med. 7: 424-431; Dean, et al., 1977, Biochem. Biophys. Res. Comm. 77: 1411-1417; Schram, et al., 1977, Biochim. Biophys. Acta. 482: 138-144; Kusiak, et al., 1978, J. Biol. Chem. 253: 184-190; Dean, et al., 1979, J. Biol. Chem. 254: 10001-10005; and Bishop, et al., 1980, in Enzyme Therapy in Genetic Disease: 2, Desnick, R. J., ed., pp. 17-32, Alan R. Liss, Inc., New York). However, the subsequent demonstration that polyclonal antibodies against α-Gal A or B did not cross-react with the other enzyme (Beutler & Kuhl, 1972, J. Biol. Chem. 247: 7195-7200; and Schram, et al., 1977, Biochim. Biophys. Acta. 482: 138-144); that only α-Gal A activity was deficient in hemizygotes with Fabry disease (Kint, 1971; Arch. Int. Physiol. Biochem. 79: 633-644; Beutler & Kuhl, 1972, Amer. J. Hum. Genet. 24: 237-249; Romeo, et al., 1972, FEBS Lett. 27: 161-166; Wood & Nadler, 1972, Am. J. Hum. Genet. 24: 250-255; Ho, et al., 1972, Am. J. Hum. Genet. 24: 256-266; Desnick, et al., 1973, J. Lab. Clin. Med. 81: 157-171; Desnick, et al., 1989, in The Metabolic Basis of Inherited Disease, Scriver, C. R., Beaudet, A. L. Sly, W. S. and Valle, D., eds, pp. 1751-1796, McGraw Hill, New York; and, Beutler & Kuhl, 1972, J. Biol. Chem. 247: 7195-7200); and that the genes for α-Gal A and B mapped to different chromosomes (Desnick, et al., 1989, in The Metabolic Basis of Inherited Disease, Scriver, C. R., Beaudet, A. L. Sly, W. S. and Valle, D., eds, pp. 1751-1796, McGraw Hill, New York; deGroot, et al., 1978, Hum. Genet. 44: 305-312), clearly demonstrated that these enzymes were genetically distinct.

2.1. α-GAL A AND FABRY DISEASE

In Fabry disease, a lysosomal storage disease resulting from the deficient activity of α-Gal A, identification of the enzymatic defect in 1967 (Brady, et al., 1967, N. Eng. J. Med. 276: 1163) led to the first in vitro (Dawson, et al., 1973, Pediat. Res. 7: 694-690m) and in vivo (Mapes, et al., 1970, Science 169: 987) therapeutic trials of α-Gal A replacement in 1969 and 1970, respectively. These and subsequent trials (Mapes, et al., 1970, Science 169: 987; Desnick, et al., 1979, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 76: 5326; and, Brady, et al., 1973, N. Engl. J. Med. 289: 9) demonstrated the biochemical effectiveness of direct enzyme replacement for this disease. Repeated injections of purified spenic and plasma α-Gal A (100,000 U/injection) were administered to affected hemizygotes over a four month period (Desnick, et al., 1979, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 76: 5326). The results of these studies demonstrated that (a) the plasma clearance of the spenic form was 7 times faster than that of the plasma form (10 min vs 70 min); (b) compared to the splenic form of the enzyme, the plasma form effected a 25-fold greater depletion of plasma substrate over a markedly longer period (48 hours vs 1 hour); (c) there was no evidence of an immunologic response to six doses of either form, administered intravenously over a four month period to two affected hemizygotes; and (d) suggestive evidence was obtained indicating that stored tissue substrate was mobilized into the circulation following depletion by the plasma form, but not by the splenic form of the enzyme. Thus, the administered enzyme not only depleted the substrate from the circulation (a major site of accumulation), but also possibly mobilized the previously stored substrate from other depots into the circulation for subsequent clearance. These studies indicated the potential for eliminating, or significantly reducing, the pathological glycolipid storage by repeated enzyme replacement.

However, the biochemical and clinical effectiveness of enzyme replacement in Fabry disease has not been demonstrated due to the lack of sufficient human enzyme for adequate doses and long-term evaluation.

2.2. THE α-GAL A ENZYME

The α-Gal A human enzyme has a molecular weight of approximately 101,000 Da. On SDS gel electrophoresis it migrates as a single band of approximately 49,000 Da indicating the enzyme is a homodimer (Bishop & Desnick, 1981, J. Biol. Chem. 256: 1307). α-Gal A is synthesized as a 50,500 Da precursor containing phosphorylated endoglycosidase H sensitive oligosaccharides. This precursor is processed to a mature form of about 46,000 Da within 3-7 days after its synthesis. The intermediates of this processing have not been defined (Lemansky, et al., 1987, J. Biol. Chem. 262: 2062). As with many lysosomal enzymes, α-Gal A is targeted to the lysosome via the mannose-6-phosphate receptor. This is evidenced by the high secretion rate of this enzyme in mucolipidosis II cells and in fibroblasts treated with NH_4Cl.

The enzyme has been shown to contain 5-15% Asn linked carbohydrate (Ledonne, et al., 1983, Arch. Biochem. Biophys. 224: 186). The tissue form of this enzyme was shown to have ~52% high mannose and 48% complex type oligosaccharides. The high mannose type coeluted, on Biogel chromatography, with Man-8-9GlcNAc while the complex type oligosaccharides were of two categories containing 14 and 19-39 glucose units. Upon isoelectric focusing many forms of this enzyme are observed depending on the sources of the purified enzyme (tissue vs plasma form). However, upon treatment with neuraminidase, a single band is observed (pI~5.1) indicating that this heterogeneity is due to different degrees of sialylation (Bishop & Desnick, 1981, J. Biol. Chem. 256: 1307). Initial efforts to express the full-length cDNA encoding α-Gal A involved using various prokaryotic expression vectors (Hantzopoulos and Calhoun, 1987, Gene 57:159; Ioannou, 1990, Ph.D. Thesis, City University of New York). Although microbial expression was achieved, as evidenced by enzyme assays of intact *E. coli* cells and growth on melibiose as the carbon source, the human protein was expressed at low levels and could not be purified from the bacteria. These results indicate that the recombinant enzyme was unstable due to the lack of

normal glycosylation and/or the presence of endogenous cytoplasmic or periplasmic proteases.

2.3. LYSOSOMAL ENZYMES: BIOSYNTHESIS AND TARGETING

Lysosomal enzymes are synthesized on membrane-bound polysomes in the rough endoplasmic reticulum. Each protein is synthesized as a larger precursor containing a hydrophobic amino terminal signal peptide. This peptide interacts with a signal recognition particle, an 11S ribonucleoprotein, and thereby initiates the vectoral transport of the nascent protein across the endoplasmic reticulum membrane into the lumen (Erickson, et al., 1981, J. Biol. Chem. 256: 11224; Erickson, et al., 1983, Biochem. Biophys. Res. Commun. 115: 275; Rosenfeld, et al., 1982, J. Cell Biol. 93: 135). Lysosomal enzymes are cotranslationaly glycosylated by the en bloc transfer of a large preformed oligosaccharide, glucose-3, mannose-9, N-acetylglucosamine-2, from a lipid-linked intermediate to the Asn residue of a consensus sequence Asn-X-Ser/Thr in the nascent polypeptide (Kornfeld, R. & Kornfeld, S., 1985, Annu. Rev. Biochem. 54: 631). In the endoplasmic reticulum, the signal peptide is cleaved, and the processing of the Asn-linked oligosaccharide begins by the excision of three glucose residues and one mannose from the oligosaccharide chain.

The proteins move via vesicular transport, to the Golgi stack where they undergo a variety of posttranslational modifications, and are sorted for proper targeting to specific destinations: lysosomes, secretion, plasma membrane. During movement through the Golgi, the oligosaccharide chain on secretory and membrane glycoproteins is processed to the sialic acid-containing complex-type. While some of the oligosaccharide chains on lysosomal enzymes undergo similar processing, most undergo a different series of modifications. The most important modification is the acquisition of phosphomannosyl residues which serve as an essential component in the process of targeting these enzymes to the lysosome (Kaplan, et al., 1977, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 74: 2026). This recognition marker is generated by the sequential action of two Golgi enzymes. First, N-acetylglucosaminylphosphotransferase transfers N-acetylglucosamine-1-phosphate from the nucleotide sugar uridine diphosphate-N-acetylglucosamine to selected mannose residues on lysosomal enzymes to give rise to a phosphodiester intermediate (Reitman & Kornfeld, 1981, J. Biol. Chem. 256: 4275; Waheed, et al., 1982, J. Biol. Chem. 257: 12322). Then, N-acetylglucosamine-l-phosphodiester α-N-acetylglucosaminidase removes N-acetylglucosamine residue to expose the recognition signal, mannose-6phosphate (Varki & Kornfeld, 1981, J. Biol. Chem. 256: 9937; Waheed, et al., 1981, J. Biol. Chem. 256: 5717).

Following the generation of the phosphomannosyl residues, the lysosomal enzymes bind to mannose-6-phosphate (M-6-P) receptors in the Golgi. In this way the lysosomal enzymes remain intracellular and segregate from the proteins which are destined for secretion. The ligand-receptor complex then exits the Golgi via a coated vesicle and is delivered to a prelysosomal staging area where dissociation of the ligand occurs by acidification of the compartment (Gonzalez-Noriega, et al., 1980, J. Cell Biol. 85: 839). The receptor recycles back to the Golgi while the lysosomal enzymes are packaged into vesicles to form primary lysosomes. Approximately, 5–20% of the lysosomal enzymes do not traffic to the lysosomes and are secreted presumably, by default. A portion of these secreted enzymes may be recaptured by the M-6-P receptor found on the cell surface and be internalized and delivered to the lysosomes (Willingham, et al., 1981, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 78: 6967).

Two mannose-6-phosphate receptors have been identified. A 215 kDa glycoprotein has been purified from a variety of tissues (Sahagian, et al., 1981, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA, 78: 4289; Steiner & Rome, 1982, Arch. Biochem. Biophys. 214: 681). The binding of this receptor is divalent cation independent. A second M-6-P receptor also has been isolated which differs from the 215 kd receptor in that it has a requirement for divalent cations. Therefore, this receptor is called the cation-dependent (M-6-P^{CD}) while the 215 kd one is called cation-independent (M-6-P^{CI}). The M-6-P^{CD} receptor appears to be an oligomer with three subunits with a subunit molecular weight of 46 kDa.

3. SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

The present invention involves the production of large quantities of human α-Gal A by cloning and expressing the α-Gal A coding sequence in eukaryotic host cell expression systems. The eukaryotic expression systems, and in particular the mammalian host cell expression system described herein, provide for the appropriate cotranslational and posttranslational modifications required for proper processing, e.g., glycosylation, phosphorylation, etc. and sorting of the expression product so that an active enzyme is produced. Also described is the expression of α-galactosidase A fusion proteins which are readily purified. These fusion proteins are engineered so that the α-galactosidase A moiety is readily cleaved from the fusion protein and recovered.

Using the methods described herein, the recombinant α-Gal A is secreted by the engineered host cells so that it is recovered from the culture medium in good yield. The α-Gal A produced in accordance with the invention may be used for a variety of ends, including but not limited to the treatment in Fabry Disease, the conversion of blood type B to O, or in any commercial process that involves the hydrolysis of α-D-galactosyl residues from glycoconjugates.

3.1. DEFINITIONS

As used herein, the following terms and abbreviations will have the indicated meaning:

α-Galactosidase A	α-Gal A
α-N-AcetylGalactosaminidase	α-GalNAc
base pair(s)	bp
Chinese hamster ovary	CHO
complementary DNA	cDNA
counts per minute	cpm
deoxyribonucleic acid	DNA
Dulbecco's Modified Eagle's Medium	DMEM
fetal calf serum	FCS
kilobase pairs	kb
kilodalton	kDa
mannose-6-phosphate	M-6-P
methotrexate	MTX
4-methylumbelliferyl-α-D-galactoside	4-MU-α-Gal
4-methyl-umbelliferyl-α-N-acetylgalactosaminide	4-Mu-α-GalNAc
micrograms	μg
nanograms	ng
nucleotide	nt
p-nitrophenyl-α-N-Acetylgalactosaminide	pNP-α-GalNAc
polyacrylamide gel electrophoresis	PAGE

-continued

polymerase chain reaction	PCR
ribonucleic acid	RNA
sodium dodecyl sulfate	SDS
units	U

4. DESCRIPTION OF THE FIGURES

FIG. **1A–1C** Full-length human α-Gal A cDNA sequence [Seq ID No: 1]. N-terminal, cyanogen bromide (CB), and tryptic (T) peptide amino acid sequences obtained from peptide microsequencing are indicated by underlines [Seq ID No: 2]. Differences from the sequence predicted from the cDNA are shown. The four putative N-glycosylation sites are denoted and the 3′ termination signals are overlined.

FIG. 1D–1F. Alignment of amino acid sequences deduced from the full-length cDNAs encoding human α-GalNAc (αα-Gal B) [Seq ID No: 3], α-Gal A, [Seq ID No: 2]yeast Mel 1 [Seq ID No: 4], and *E. coli* Mel A [Seq ID Nos. 5–7]. Colons, identical residues; single dots, isofunctional amino acids; and boxes, identical residues in α-GalNAc, α-Gal A, Mel 1 and/or Mel A. Gaps were .introduced for optimal alignment. Numbered vertical lines indicate exon boundaries for α-Gal A (Bishop, et al, 1988, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 85: 3903–3907) .

FIG. **1G**. Construction of the α-Gal A mammalian expression vector p91-AGA. The full-length cDNA was excised from plasmid pcDAG126, adapted by the addition of Eco RI linkers and subsequently cloned into the Eco RI site of expression vector p91023(B).

FIG. **2** Transient expression of human α-Gal A in COS-1 cells. Maximum activity (U/mg) was reached 72 hours post-transfection in cells receiving the p91-AGA construct. No increase in α-Gal A activity was observed in cells receiving no plasmid DNA nor in cells receiving the p91 vector with the α-Gal A cDNA in the reverse orientation.

FIG. **3** Serum effect on secretion of recombinant α-Gal A by CHO DG5.3. Cells were plated in DMEM supplemented with the appropriate serum concentration (FIG. 3A. Cells were plated in DMEM supplemented with 10% FCS. Following confluency (~4 days), the media was replaced with fresh DMEM supplemented with the appropriate serum concentration (FIG. 3B).

FIG. **4** High-level production of recombinant α-Gal A in a hollow fiber bioreactor. The amount of fetal bovine serum required by this system for optimal cell-growth and protein secretion could be decreased to about 1%.

FIG. **5** SDS-PAGE of each step of the α-Gal A purification scheme. Lanes 1, 6, molecular weight markers; lane 2, crude media; lane 3, affinity chromatography; lane 4, octyl-Sepharose chromatography; lane 5, superose 6 chromatography.

FIG. **6** Total cellular (lanes 1–4) and media (lanes 5–8) from control DG44 cells (lane 1,5), DG5 cells (lanes 2, 6), DG5.3 cells (lanes 3,7) and DG11 cells (lanes 4,8), labeled with [^{35}S]-methionine.

FIG. **7** Physicokinetic properties of recombinant α-Gal A. Km towards the artificial substrate 4-MU-α-D-galactopyranoside (FIG. 7A). Isoelectric point of recombinant and human plasma purified enzyme (FIG. 7B). pH optimum of the recombinant enzyme.

FIG. **8** P-C_{12}STH degradation by CHO DG5.3 cells overproducing human α-Gal A. Rapid degradation of this substrate is observed by the accumulation of P-C_{12}SDH.

FIG. **9** Acquisition of disulfide bridges by recombinant α-Gal A. CHO DG5.3 cells were labeled with [^{35}S]-methionine and chased for the indicated times. SDS-PAGE in the absence of a reducing agent reveals the formation of secondary structures through disulfide bond formation.

FIG. **10** Arrival of newly synthesized α-Gal A to the Golgi network detected by the acquisition of Endo H resistent oligosaccharides.

FIG. **11** Secretion rate of recombinant α-Gal A. CHO DG5.3 cells were labeled with [^{35}S]-methionine for 5 minutes and chased with cold methionine. Culture media aliquots were removed at the indicated times and immunoprecipitated with anti-α-Gal A polyclonal antibodies.

FIG. **12** SDS-PAGE of culture media from DG44 (lane 1; control), DG5 (lane 2) and DG5.3 (lanes 34) cells labeled with [^{35}S]-methionine for 1 hour (lanes 1–3) and 24 hours (lane 4).

FIG. **13** Analysis of the carbohydrate moieties on recombinant α-Gal A. CHO DG5.3 cells were labeled with [^{35}S]-methionine for 24 hours, the culture media collected and the recombinant enzyme immunoprecipitated. Aliquots were digested with endo D (lane 2), Endo H (lane 3), Endo F (lane 4), PNGase F (lane 5), Endo D and H (lane 6), Endo H and F (lane 7), and Endo H, F, and PNGase F (lane 8). Untreated samples (lanes 1, 9).

FIG. **14** Cellular (lanes 1,3) and secreted (lanes 2,4) forms of recombinant α-Gal A treated with PNGase F (lanes 3,4). Controls (lanes 1,2).

FIG. **15** Effect of glycosylation inhibitors on the secretion of recombinant α-Gal A.

FIG. **16** ^{32}P labelling of CHO DG44 (lanes 2, 3) and DG5.3 (lanes 1, 4). α-Gal A was immunoprecipitated from cells (lanes 1, 2) and media (lanes 2, 3).

FIG. **17** QAE-Sephadex chromatography of endo H sensitive oligosaccharides of recombinant α-Gal A. Untreated, dilute HCl treated, neuraminidase treated and alkaline phosphatase treated oligosaccharides.

FIG. **18** Endo H sensitive oligosaccharides of recombinant α-Gal A chromatographed on M-6-P receptor. solid circles, peak minus 4, open circles, peak minus 2.

FIG. **19** Recombinant α-Gal A chromatography on M-6-P receptor. DG5.3 cells labeled with [^{35}S]-methionine for 24 hours and media collected for chromatography. Solid circles, α-Gal A activity; open boxes, total radioactivity.

FIG. **20** Recombinant and human α-Gal A affinity chromatography on M-6-P receptor. Cells were labeled with [^{35}S]-methionine for 24 hours in the presence of NH_4Cl and the culture media were collected. DG5.3 secretions (FIG. 20A), MS914 secretions (FIG. 20B) and 293 secretions (FIG. 20C). Solid circles, α-Gal A activity. Squares, total radioactivity. Open circles, M-6-P gradient used for elution.

FIG. **21** Uptake of recombinant α-Gal A by Fabry fibroblasts. Cells were incubated for the indicated amounts of α-Gal A for 6 hours. Open circles, α-Gal A uptake, closed circles, uptake in the presence of 2 mM M-6-P.

FIG. **22** Construction scheme of the α-Gal A~-protein A fusion. The fusion was accomplished in two separate PCR reactions as described in Materials and Methods.

FIG. 23 Nucleotide sequence of the protein A domain E, collagenase cleavage sequence and 3'α-Gal A sequence [Seq ID No: 8](FIG. 23A). Schematic of the fusion construct showing the collagenase consensus in relation to the α-Gal A and protein A domains [Seq ID No: 9](FIG. 23).

5. DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE INVENTION

The present invention relates to the production of biologically active human α-Gal A involving cloning and expressing the nucleotide coding sequences for the enzyme in eukaryotic expression systems. Successful expression and production of this purified, biologically active enzyme as described and exemplified herein is particularly significant for a number of reasons. For example, past efforts to express the full-length cDNA encoding α-Gal A using various prokaryotic expression vectors resulted in expression of the enzyme, as evidenced by enzyme assays of intact microbial host cells and growth on melibiose as the carbon source; however, the human enzyme was expressed at low levels and could not be purified from the bacteria. These results indicate that the recombinant enzyme expressed in microbial systems was unstable due to the lack of normal glycosylation and/or the presence of endogenous cytoplasmic or periplasmic proteases.

Efforts to express this enzyme in eukaryotic expression systems were equally difficult for different reasons. The α-Gal A is a lysosomal enzyme encoded by a "housekeeping" gene. The primary translation product is highly modified and processed, requiring a complex series of events involving cleavage of a signal sequence, glycosylation, and phosphorylation which can be properly effected only by appropriate host cells. Moreover, since the expression product is destined for the lysosome, which remains intracellular, it is quite surprising that the methods described herein allow for the secretion of a properly processed, biologically active molecule.

The biologically active α-Gal A produced in accordance with the invention has a variety of uses, probably the most significant being its use in enzyme replacement therapy for the lysosomal storage disorder, Fabry disease. For example, the metabolic defect in cultured fibroblasts from Fabry disease can be corrected vitro by the addition of exogenous α-Gal A into the culture medium. In addition, limited human trials have demonstrated the biochemical effectiveness of enzyme replacement to deplete the circulating substrate prior to vascular deposition. However, prior to the present invention, large quantities of biologically active, purified human α-Gal A could not be produced for use in replacement therapies. The α-Gal A produced in accordance with the invention also has a number of industrial uses, e.g., in any process involving the hydrolysis of α-D-galactosyl glycoconjugates, the conversion of blood group B to group O, etc., as described herein.

The invention is divided into the following sections solely for the purpose of description: (a) the coding sequence for α-Gal A; (b) construction of an expression vector which will direct the expression of the enzyme coding sequence; (c) transfection of appropriate host cells which are capable of replicating, translating and properly processing the primary transcripts in order to express a biologically active gene product; and (d) identification and/or purification of the enzyme so produced. Once a transformant is identified that expresses high levels of biologically active enzyme, the practice of the invention involves the expansion and use of that clone in the production and purification of biologically active α-Gal A.

The invention is demonstrated herein, by way of examples in which cDNAs of α-Gal A were cloned and expressed in a mammalian expression system. Modifications to the cDNA coding sequences which improve yield, and simplify purification without detracting from biological activity are also described.

Various aspects of the invention are described in more detail in the subsections below and in the examples that follow.

5.1. THE α-GAL A CODING SEQUENCE

The nucleotide coding sequence [Seq ID No: 1] and deduced amino acid sequence [Seq ISD No: 2] for α-Gal A is depicted in FIG. 1A. This nucleotide sequence, or fragments or functional equivalents thereof, may be used to generate recombinant DNA molecules that direct the expression of the enzyme product, or functionally active peptides or functional equivalents thereof, in appropriate host cells.

Due to the degeneracy of the nucleotide coding sequence, other DNA sequences which encode substantially the same amino acid sequences as depicted in FIG. 1A may be used in the practice of the invention for the cloning and expression of α-Gal A. Such alterations include deletions, additions or substitutions of different nucleotide residues resulting in a sequence that encodes the same or a functionally equivalent gene product. The gene product may contain deletions, additions or substitutions of amino acid residues within the sequence, which result in a silent change thus producing a bioactive product. Such amino acid substitutions may be made on the basis of similarity in polarity, charge, solubility, hydrophobicity, hydrophilicity, the amphipathic nature of the residues involved and/or on the basis of crystallographic data. For example, negatively charged amino acids include aspartic acid and glutamic acid; positively charged amino acids include lysine and arginine; amino acids with uncharged polar head groups having similar hydrophilicity values include the following: leucine, isoleucine, valine; glycine, alanine; asparagine, glutamine; serine, threonine; phenylalanine, tyrosine.

The coding sequences for α-Gal A may be conveniently obtained from genetically engineered microorganisms or cell lines containing the enzyme coding sequences, such as the deposited embodiments described herein. Alternatively, genomic sequences or cDNA coding sequences for these enzymes may be obtained from human genomic or cDNA libraries. Either genomic or cDNA libraries may be prepared from DNA fragments generated from human cell sources. The fragments which encode α-Gal A may be identified by screening such libraries with a nucleotide probe that is substantially complementary to any portion of sequence ID No. 1 depicted in FIG. 1A–1C. Indeed, sequences generated by polymerase chain reaction can be ligated to form the full-length sequence. Although portions of the coding sequences may be utilized, full length clones, i.e., those containing the entire coding region for α-Gal A, may be preferable for expression. Alternatively, the coding sequences depicted in FIG. 1A [Seq ID No: 1] may be altered by the addition of sequences that can be used to increase levels of expression and/or to facilitate purification. For example, as

demonstrated in the working embodiments described herein, the α-Gal A coding sequence was modified by the addition of the nucleotide sequence encoding the cleavage site for "housekeeping" gene. The primary translation product is collagenase followed by the Staphylococcal Protein A [Seq ID No: 8]. Exression of this chimeric gene construct resulted in a fusion protein consisting of α-Gal A- the collagenase substrate—-Protein A [Seq ID No: 9. This fusion protein was readily purified using an IgG column which binds to the Protein A moiety. Unfused α-Gal A was released from the column by treatment with collagenase which cleaved the α-Gal A from the Protein A moiety bound to the column. Other enzyme cleavage substrates and binding proteins can be engineered into similar constructs for the production of α-Gal A which can be readily purified and released in its biologically active form.

Techniques well-known to those skilled in the art for the isolation of DNA, generation of appropriate restriction fragments, construction of clones and libraries, and screening recombinants may be used. For a review of such techniques, see, for example, Sambrook, et al., 1989, Molecular Cloning A Laboratory Manual, 2nd Ed. Cold Spring Harbor Press, N.Y., Chapters 1–18.

In an alternate embodiment of the invention, the coding sequence of FIG. **1A–1C** [Seq ID NO:1] could be synthesized in whole or in part, using chemical methods well-known in the art. See, for example, Caruthers, et. al., 1980, Nuc. Acids Res. Symp. Ser. 7: 215–233; Crea & Horn, 1980, Nuc. Acids Res. 9(10): 2331; Matteucchi & Carruthers, 1980, Tetrahedron Letters 21: 719; and Chow and Kempe, 1981, Nuc. Acids Res. 9(12): 2807–2817.

Alternatively, the protein itself could be produced using chemical methods to synthesize the amino acid sequence depicted in FIG. **1A–1C** [Seq ID NO: 2] in whole or in part. For example, peptides can be synthesized by solid phase techniques, cleaved from the resin and purified by preparative high performance liquid chromatograph. (E.g., see, Creighton, 1983, Proteins, Structures and Molecular Principles, W.H. Freeman & Co., N.Y. pp. 50–60). The composition of the synthetic peptides may be confirmed by amino acid analysis or sequencing (e.g., the Edman degradation procedure; see Creighton, 1983, Proteins, Structures and Molecular Principles, W. H. Freeman & Co., N.Y., pp. 34–49).

Human α-Gal A is a homodimeric glycoprotein. The full-length α-Gal A cDNA predicts a mature subunit of 398 amino acids. The amino acid sequence has an overall homology of about 50% with human α-N-acetylgalactosaminidase (α-Gal B) [Seq ID No: 3]. Homology searches with computerized data bases revealed short regions of α-Gal A homology with the yeast Mel 1 [Seq ID No:4] and the *E. coli* Mel A [Seq ID Nos: 5–7] amino acid sequences (see FIG. **1D–1F**). It is likely that these conserved regions are important for enzyme conformation, stability, subunit association and/or catalysis. Thus, it is preferred not to alter such conserved regions. However, certain modifications in the coding sequence may be advantageous. For example, the four N-linked glycosylation consensus sequences could be selectively obliterated, thereby altering the glycosylation of the enzyme and affecting phosphorylation, sialylation, sulfation, etc. Such modified enzymes may have altered clearance properties and targeting when injected into Fabry patients.

Oligosaccharide modifications may be useful in the targeting of α-Gal A for effective enzyme therapy. Some examples of such modifications are described in more detail infra. Previous studies demonstrated that the plasma glycoform of α-Gal A, which is more highly sialylated than the splenic glycoform, was more effective in depleting the toxic accumulated circulating substrate from Fabry patients (Desnick et al., 1977, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 76:5326–5330). Studies characterizing the purified splenic and plasma glycoforms of the enzyme revealed differences only in their oligosaccharide moieties (Desnick et al., 1977, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 76:5326–5330). Thus, efforts to target the recombinant enzyme for effective treatment of Fabry disease may be enhanced by modification of the Nglycosylation sites.

Also, the 5′ untranslated and coding regions of the nucleotide sequence could be altered to improve the translational efficiency of the α-Gal A mRNA. For example, substitution of a cytosine for the guanosine in position +4 of the α-Gal A cDNA could improve the translational efficiency of the α-Gal A mRNA 5- to 10-fold (Kozak, 1987, J. Mol. Biol. 196:947–950).

In addition, based on X-ray crystallographic data, sequence alterations could be undertaken to improve protein stability, e.g., introducing disulfide bridges at the appropriate positions, and/or deleting or replacing amino acids that are predicted to cause protein instability. These are only examples of modifications that can be engineered into the α-Gal A enzyme to produce a more active or stable protein, more enzyme protein, or even change the catalytic specificity of the enzyme.

5.2. PRODUCTION OF RECOMBINANT α-GAL A

In order to express a biologically active α-Gal A, the coding sequence for the enzyme, a functional equivalent, or a modified sequence, as described in Section 5.1., supra, is inserted into an appropriate eukaryotic expression vector, i.e., a vector which contains the necessary elements for transcription and translation of the inserted coding sequence in appropriate eukaryotic host cells which possess the cellular machinery and elements for the proper processing, i.e., signal cleavage, glycosylation, phosphorylation and protein sorting. Mammalian host cell expression systems are preferred for the expression of biologically active enzymes that are properly folded and processed; when administered in humans such expression products should exhibit proper tissue targeting and no adverse immunological reaction.

5.2.1. CONSTRUCTION OF EXPRESSION VECTORS AND PREPARATION OF TRANSFECTANTS

Methods which are well-known to those skilled in the art can be used to construct expression vectors containing the α-Gal A coding sequence and appropriate transcriptional/translational control signals. These methods include in vitro recombination/genetic recombination. See, for example, the techniques described in Maniatis et al., 1982, Molecular Cloning A Laboratory Manual, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, N.Y., Chapter 12.

A variety of eukaryotic host-expression systems may be utilized to express the α-Gal A coding sequence. Although prokaryotic systems offer the distinct advantage of ease of manipulation and low cost of scale-up, their major drawback in the expression of α-Gal A is their lack of proper post-translational modifications of

expressed mammalian proteins. Eukaryotic systems, and preferably mammalian expression systems, allow for proper modification to occur. Eukaryotic cells which possess the cellular machinery for proper processing of the primary transcript, glycosylation, phosphorylation, and, advantageously secretion of the gene product should be used as host cells for the expression of α-Gal A. Mammalian cell lines are preferred. Such host cell lines may include but are not limited to CHO, VERO, BHK, HeLa, COS, MDCK, -293, WI38, etc.

Appropriate eukaryotic expression vectors should be utilized to direct the expression of α-Gal A in the host cell chosen. For example, at least two basic approaches may be followed for the design of vectors on SV40. The first is to replace the SV40 early region with the gene of interest while the second is to replace the late region (Hammarskjold, et al., 1986, Gene 43: 41). Early and late region replacement vectors can also be complemented in vitro by the appropriate SV40 mutant lacking the early or late region. Such complementation will produce recombinants which are packaged into infectious capsids and which contain the α-Gal A gene. A permissive cell line can then be infected to produce the recombinant protein. SV40-based vectors can also be used in transient expression studies, where best results are obtained when they are introduced into COS (CV-1, origin of SV40) cells, a derivative of CV-1 (green monkey kidney cells) which contain a single copy of an origin defective SV40 genome integrated into the chromosome. These cells actively synthesize large T antigen (SV40), thus initiating replication from any plasmid containing an SV40 origin of replication.

In addition to SV40, almost every molecularly cloned virus or retrovirus may be used as a cloning or expression vehicle. Viral vectors based on a number of retroviruses (avian and murine), adenoviruses, vaccinia virus (Cochran, et al., 1985, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 82: 19) and polyoma virus may be used for expression. Other cloned viruses, such as JC (Howley, et al., 1980, J. Virol 36: 878), BK and the human papilloma viruses (Heilman, et al., 1980, J. Virol 36: 395), offer the potential of being used as eukaryotic expression vectors. For example, when using adenovirus expression vectors the α-Gal A coding sequence may be ligated to an adenovirus transcription/translation control complex, e.g., the late promoter and tripartite leader sequence. This chimeric gene may then be inserted in the adenovirus genome by in vitro or in vivo recombination. Insertion in a non-essential region of the viral genome (e.g., region E1 or E3) will result in a recombinant virus that is viable and capable of expressing the human enzyme in infected hosts (e.g., see Logan & Shenk, 1984, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. (USA) 81: 3655-3659). Alternatively, the vaccinia virus 7.5K promoter may be used. (e.g., see, Mackett et al., 1982, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. (USA) 79: 7415-7419; Mackett et al., 1984, J. Virol. 49: 857–864; Panicali et al., 1982, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. 79: 4927–4931). Of particular interest are vectors based on bovine papilloma virus (Sarver, et al., 1981, Mol. Cell. Biol. 1: 486). These vectors have the ability to replicate as extrachromosomal elements. Shortly after entry of this DNA into mouse cells, the plasmid replicates to about 100 to 200 copies per cell. Transcription of the inserted cDNA does not require integration of the plasmid into the host's chromosome, thereby yielding a high level of expression. These vectors can be used for stable expression by including a selectable marker in the plasmid, such as the neogene. High level expression may also be achieved using inducible promoters such as the metallothionine IIA promoter, heat shock promoters, etc.

For long-term, high-yield production of recombinant proteins, stable expression is preferred. For example, following the introduction of foreign DNA, engineered cells may be allowed to grow for 1–2 days in an enriched media, and then are switched to a selective media. Rather than using expression vectors which contain viral origins of replication, host cells can be transformed with the α-Gal A or DNA controlled by appropriate expression control elements (e.g., promoter, enhancer, sequences, transcription terminators, polyadenylation sites, etc.), and a selectable marker. The selectable marker in the recombinant plasmid confers resistance to the selection and allows cells to stably integrate the plasmid into their chromosomes and grow to form foci which in turn can be cloned and expanded into cell lines. A number of selection systems may be used, including but not limited to the herpes simplex virus thymidine kinase (Wigler, et al., 1977, Cell 11: 223), hypoxanthine-guanine phosphoribosyltransferase (Szybalska & Szybalski, 1962, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 48: 2026), and adenine phosphoribosyltransferase (Lowy, et al., 1980, Cell 22: 817) genes can be employed in tk^-, $hgprt^-$ or $aprt^-$ cells respectively. Also, antimetabolite resistance can be used as the basis of selection for dhfr, which confers resistance to methotrexate (Wigler, et al., 1980, Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 77: 3567; O'Hare, et al., 1981, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 78: 1527); gpt, which confers resistance to mycophenolic acid (Mulligan & Berg, 1981, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 78: 2072; neo, which confers resistance to the aminoglycoside G-418 (Colberre-Garapin, et al., 1981, J. Mol. Biol. 150: 1); and hygro, which confers resistance to hygromycin (Santerre, et al., 1984, Gene 30: 147) genes. Recently, additional selectable genes have been described, namely trpB, which allows cells to utilize indole in place of tryptophan; hisD, which allows cells to utilize histinol in place of histidine (Hartman & Mulligan, 1988, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 85: 8047); and ODC (ornithine decarboxylase) which confers resistance to the ornithine decarboxylase inhibitor, 2-(difluoromethyl)-DL-ornithine, DFMO (McConlogue L., 1987, In: Current Communications in Molecular Biology, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory ed.).

Alternative eukaryotic expression systems which may be used to express the α-Gal A enzymes are yeast transformed with recombinant yeast expression vectors containing the α-Gal A coding sequence; insect cell systems infected with recombinant virus expression vectors baculovirus) containing the α-Gal A coding sequence; or plant cell systems infected with recombinant virus expression vectors (e.g., cauliflower mosaic virus, CaMV; tobacco mosaic virus, TMV) or transformed with recombinant plasmid expression vectors (e.g., Ti plasmid) containing the α-Gal A coding sequence.

In yeast, a number of vectors containing constitutive or inducible promoters may be used. For a review see, Current Protocols in Molecular Biology, Vol. 2, 1988, Ed. Ausubel et al., Greene Publish. Assoc. & Wiley Interscience, Ch. 13; Grant et al., 1987, Expression and Secretion Vectors for Yeast, in Methods in Enzymology, Eds. Wu & Grossman, 31987, Acad. Press, N.Y., Vol. 153, pp.516–544; Glover, 1986, DNA Cloning, Vol. II, IRL Press, Wash., D.C., Ch. 3; and Bitter, 1987, Heterologous Gene Expression in Yeast, Methods in

Enzymology, Eds. Berger & Kimmel, Acad. Press, N.Y., Vol. 152, pp. 673–684; and The Molecular Biology of the Yeast Saccharomyces, 1982, Eds. Strathern et al., Cold Spring Harbor Press, Vols. I and II. For complementation assays in yeast, cDNAs for α-Gal A may be cloned into yeast episomal plasmids (YEp) which replicate autonomously in yeast due to the presence of the yeast 2μ circle. The cDNA may be cloned behind either a constitutive yeast promoter such as ADH or LEU2 or an inducible promoter such as GAL (Cloning in Yeast, Chpt. 3, R. Rothstein In: DNA Cloning Vol.11, A Practical Approach, Ed. DM Glover, 1986, IRL Press, Wash., D.C.). Constructs may contain the 5′ and 3′ non-translated regions of the cognate α-Gal A mRNA or those corresponding to a yeast gene. YEp plasmids transform at high efficiency and the plasmids are extremely stable. Alternatively, vectors may be used which promote integration of foreign DNA sequences into the yeast chromosome.

In cases where plant expression vectors are used, the expression of the α-Gal A coding sequence may be driven by any of a number of promoters. For example, viral promoters such as the 35S RNA and 19S RNA promoters of CaMV (Brisson et al., 1984, Nature 310:511–514), or the coat protein promoter of TMV (Takamatsu et al., 1987, EMBO J. 6:307–311) may be used; alternatively, plant promoters such as the small subunit of RUBISCO (Coruzzi et al., 1984, EMBO J. 3:1671–1680; Broglie et al., 1984, Science 224:838–843); or heat shock promoters, e.g., soybean hsp17.5-E or hsp17.3-B (Gurley et al., 1986, Mol. Cell. Biol. 6:559–565) may be used. These constructs can be introduced into plant cells using Ti plasmids, Ri plasmids, plant virus vectors; direct DNA transformation; microinjection, electroporation, etc. For reviews of such techniques see, for example, Weissbach & Weissbach, 1988, Methods for Plant Molecular Biology, Academic Press, N.Y., Section VIII, pp. 421–463; and Grierson & Corey, 1988, Plant Molecular Biology, 2d Ed., Blackie, London, Ch. 7–9.

An alternative expression system which could be used to express α-Gal A is an insect system. In one such system, *Autographa californica* nuclear polyhedrosis virus (AcNPV) is used as a vector to express foreign genes. The virus grows in *Spodoptera frugiperda* cells. The α-Gal A sequence may be cloned into non-essential regions (for example the polyhedrin gene) of the virus and placed under control of an AcNPV promoter (for example the polyhedrin promoter). Successful insertion of the coding sequence will result in inactivation of the polyhedrin gene and production of non-occluded recombinant virus (i.e., virus lacking the proteinaceous coat coded for by the polyhedrin gene). These recombinant viruses are then used to infect *Spodoptera frugiperda* cells in which the inserted gene is expressed. (E.g., see Smith et al., 1983, J. Viol. 46:584; Smith, U.S. Pat. No. 4,215,051).

5.2.2. IDENTIFICATION OF TRANSFECTANTS OR TRANSFORMANTS EXPRESSING THE α-GAL A PRODUCT

The host cells which contain the α-Gal A coding sequence and which express the biologically active gene product may be identified by at least four general approaches: (a) DNA-DNA or DNA-RNA hybridization; (b) the presence or absence of "marker" gene functions; (c) assessing the level of transcription as measured by the expression of α-Gal A mRNA transcripts in the host cell; and (d) detection of the gene product as measured by immunoassay or by its biological activity.

In the first approach, the presence of the α-Gal A coding sequence inserted in the expression vector can be detected by DNA-DNA or DNA-RNA hybridization using probes comprising nucleotide sequences that are homologous to the α-Gal A coding sequence [Seq ID No: 1] substantially as shown in FIG. **1A–1C**, or portions or derivatives thereof.

In the second approach, the recombinant expression vector/host system can be identified and selected based upon the presence or absence of certain "marker" gene functions (e.g., thymidine kinase activity, resistance to antibiotics, resistance to methotrexate, transformation phenotype, occlusion body formation in baculovirus, etc.). For example, if the α-Gal A coding sequence is inserted within a marker gene sequence of the vector, recombinants containing the α-Gal A coding sequence can be identified by the absence of the marker gene function. Alternatively, a marker gene can be placed in tandem with the α-Gal A sequence under the control of the same or different promoter used to control the expression of the α-Gal A coding sequence. Expression of the marker in response to induction or selection indicates expression of the α-Gal A coding sequence.

In the third approach, transcriptional activity for the α-Gal A coding region can be assessed by hybridization assays. For example, RNA can be isolated and analyzed by Northern blot using a probe homologous to the α-Gal A coding sequence or particular portions thereof substantially as shown in FIG. **1A–1C** [Seq ID No: 1] Alternatively, total nucleic acids of the host cell may be extracted and assayed for hybridization to such probes.

In the fourth approach, the expression of the α-Gal A protein product can be assessed immunologically, for example by Western blots, immunoassays such as radioimmuno-precipitation, enzyme-linked immunoassays and the like. The ultimate test of the success of the expression system, however, involves the detection of the biologically active α-Gal A gene product. Where the host cell secretes the qene product, the cell free media obtained from the cultured transfectant host cell may be assayed for α-Gal A activity. Where the gene product is not secreted, cell lysates may be assayed for such activity. In either case, a number of assays can be used to detect α-Gal A activity including but not limited to: (a) assays employing the synthetic fluorogenic or chromogenic α-D-galactosides such as 4-methylumbelliferyl-α-D-galactopyranoside (Desnick et al., 1973, J. Lab. Clin. Invest. 81:157); (b) assays employing the radiolabeled or fluorescent labeled natural substrates such as tritiated globotriaosyl ceramide or pyrene-dodecanoyl-sphingosine-trihexoside (Bishop and Desnick, 1981, J. Biol. Chem. 256:1307); and (c) assays employing X-α-gal.

5.2.3. PURIFICATION OF THE α-GAL A GENE PRODUCT

Once a clone that produces high levels of biologically active α-Gal A is identified, the clone may be expanded and used to produce large amounts of the enzyme which may be purified using techniques well-known in the art including, but not limited to immunoaffinity purification, chromatographic methods including high performance liquid chromatography and the like. Where the enzyme is secreted by the cultured cells, α-Gal A may be readily recovered from the culture medium.

As demonstrated in the working examples described infra, recombinant α-Gal A was purified from the crude media by affinity chromatography on α-GalNH_2-C_{12}-Sepharose followed by hydrophobic chromatography on Octyl Sepharose and gel filtration on a 100 cm Superose 6 column. The recombinant enzyme was essentially homogeneous following the gel filtration step and was >98% pure as judged by SDS-PAGE.

Human recombinant α-Gal A was purified to homogeneity from the media of the CHO cell line, DG5.3, which was shown to secrete most of the recombinant enzyme. The culture media from this clone was highly enriched for α-Gal A when serum-free medium was used, constituting greater than 95% of the total extracellular protein. Thus, purification to homogeneity could be accomplished in only three chromatographic steps. Over half a gram of enzyme was produced in three months and from a portion of this, 280 mg was purified with a yield of 80% using only laboratory-scale equipment. Notably, the recombinant enzyme had full enzymatic activity with a specific activity equal to that of the previously purified human enzyme (Bishop, et al., 1978, Biochim. Biophys. Acta. 525: 399; Bishop and Desnick, 1981, J. Biol. Chem. 256:1307). The recombinant enzyme was able to recognize and effectively cleave an analog of the natural substrate, globotriaosylceramide.

Where the α-Gal A coding sequence is engineered to encode a cleavable fusion protein, the purification of α-Gal A may be readily accomplished using affinity purification techniques. In the working examples described infra, a collagenase cleavage recognition consensus sequence was engineered between the carboxy terminus of α-Gal A and protein A. The resulting fusion protein [Seq ID No: 9] was readily purified using an IgG column that bound the protein A moiety. Unfused α-Gal A was readily released from the column by treatment with collagenase.

In particular, the overlap extension method (Ho, et al., 1989, Gene 77: 51; Kadowaki, et al., 1989, Gene 76: 161) was used to fuse the full-length α-Gal A cDNA to the protein A domain E of *Staphylococcus aureus*. Following transfection by electroporation, the α-Gal A activity in COS-1 cell extracts was increased 6 to 7-fold. In addition, the transfected cells secreted significant amounts of the fusion protein into the culture media (400 U/ml). The secreted fusion protein was rapidly purified by a single IgG affinity purification step. The engineering of a collagenase cleavage recognition consensus sequence between these two polypeptides facilitated the cleavage of the fusion protein so that the purified human α-Gal A polypeptide could be readily separated from the protein A domain by a second IgG purification step. Of interest was the fact that the fusion construct retained α-Gal activity, presumably indicating that the enzyme polypeptide formed the active homodimeric configuration even though the carboxy terminus was joined to an additional 56 residues of the protein A domain. Since COS-1 cells transfected with an α-Gal A construct exhibit similar levels of expression and distribution between cells and media it appears that the protein A domain does not interfere with either the folding or the proper processing of this lysosomal enzyme. Furthermore, the presence of the dimerized α-Gal A polypeptide did not inhibit the binding of the protein A domain to the IgG affinity column. The insertion of the four residue collagenase cleavage recognition sequence between the α-Gal A and protein A polypeptides permited cleavage of the fusion protein leaving only two of the collagen residues on each of the peptides.

The ease of cDNA construction using the polymerase chain reaction, transfection and purification of the expressed protein permits the isolation of small, but sufficient amount of α-Gal A for characterization of the enzyme's physical and kinetic properties. Using site-directed mutagenesis or naturally occuring mutant sequences, this system provides a reasonable approach to determine the effects of the altered primary structure on the function of the protein. Fusion constructs with the protein A domain E preceeding the amino terminus and the following the carboxy terminus may also be engineered to evaluate which fusion construct will interfere the least, if at all, with the protein's biologic function and the ability to bind IgG.

Using this aspect of the invention, any cleavage site or enzyme cleavage substrate may be engineered between the α-Gal A sequence and a second peptide or protein that has a binding partner which could be used for purification, e.g, any antigen for which an immunoaffinity column can be prepared.

5.2.4. CHARACTERIZATION OF THE RECOMBINANT ENZYME

The purified recombinant enzyme produced in the mammalian expression systems described herein (e.g, the CHO expression system), had molecular weight, pH optimum, km and isoelectric point values which were essentially identical to those of the enzyme purified from the human plasma (Bishop, et al., 1978, Biochim. Biophys. Acta. 525: 399; Bishop and Desnick, 1981, J. Biol. Chem. 256:1307). Analysis of the carbohydrate moieties on this enzyme revealed the presence of three oligosaccharide chains on the α-Gal A polypeptide. These chains were a mixture of complex, hybrid and high-mannose types as evidenced by endoglycosidase and QAE Sephadex studies. Most importantly, the recombinant enzyme was also similar to the native plasma form of α-Gal A in having terminal sialic acid moieties (Bishop & Desnick, 1981, J Biol. Chem. 256: 1307). In the limited clinical trial described supra, the plasma form of the enzyme was shown to be more effective in degrading circulating $GbOse_3Cer$ than the splenic form. Therefore, the recombinant enzyme or a modified recombinant enzyme, including but not limited to modifications of its carbohydrate chains or amino acid sequence, may be the most appropriate form for enzyme replacement therapy of Fabry disease. Indeed, the saturable uptake of recombinant α-Gal A by Fabry and normal fibroblasts is demonstrated in the examples herein, and is shown to be specifically inhibited by 2 mM mannose-6-phosphate.

In addition, the CHO expression system described herein has great promise for studies of the cell biology of lysosomal biogenesis and glycohydrolase processing. Light microscopy revealed highly vacuolated cytoplasm in the DG5.3 CHO cells suggesting a proliferation of lysosomal membranes and offering the potential for analysis of lysosomal biogenesis. Preliminary studies have indicated that the recombinant enzyme is synthesized very rapidly, exits the endoplasmic reticulum in 5–10 minutes following its synthesis and is secreted 45–60 minutes later. These fast kinetics of recombinant α-Gal A biosynthesis allow for interesting studies involving lysosomal enzyme biosynthesis and offer a methodology that, to date, is only rivaled by viral sys-

tems. In fact, recombinant α-Gal A is synthesized so rapidly that a single radioactive pulse of 3 minutes is sufficient to label enough enzyme for these studies. The unexpectedly specific secretion of only the overproduced recombinant α-Gal A and not other lysosomal enzymes appears analogous to "gene dosage-dependant secretion" described by Rothman, et al. (Stevens et al., 1986, J. Cell Biol. 102:1551; Rothman et al., 1986, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 3:3248) and poses interesting questions which can be evaluated in this system.

5.2.5. MODIFIED GLYCOFORMS OF RECOMBINANT α-GAL A FOR ENZYME THERAPY IN FABRY DISEASE

Initial experiments to assess the clearance kinetics and tissue distribution of recombinant α-Gal A in mice revealed 50% targeting to the liver with the remaining enzyme being distributed to many other tissues including significant targeting to kidney, heart and skin. While this distribution is similar to that previously observed for the plasma form of human α-Gal A in mice, it may be appropriate to modify the enzyme for altered tissue targeting. Modifications of the recombinant α-Gal A to enhance tissue targeting including selective deglycosylation of the complex and high mannose carbohydrate moieties covalently attached to the recombinant enzyme. In particular, the invention includes sequential deglycosylation to various glycoforms for use in the treatment of Fabry disease. Such modifications have proven to be important in effectively targeting β-glucocerebrosidase to macrophages in the treatment of Gaucher disease (Barton, N. W., et al., 1990, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 87: 1913). In this case, placenta derived β-glucocerebrosidase was sequentially treated with neuraminidase, β-galactosidase and N-β-acetyl-glucosaminidase to expose terminal mannose residues for uptake by the mannose receptor of these cells (Stahl, et al., in The Molecular Basis of Lysosomal Disorders, Barranger, J. A. and Brady, R. O. eds., 1984 Academic Press, N.Y. pp. 209–218).

Modifications to human recombinant α-Gal A included in the scope of this invention include, but are not limited to, sequential deglycosylation by neuraminidase to expose terminal galactose; β-galactosidase treatment to expose N-β-acetylglucosaminyl residues; and N-β-acetylglucosaminidase treatment to expose mannose residues for specific targeting and uptake by various cell types. The sequentially deglycosylated recombinant α-Gal A glycoforms may be analyzed by determining the clearance kinetics and tissue distribution of each of the radiolabeled glycoforms following intravenous administration in mice and monkeys.

Deglycosylation of recombinant α-Gal A may be accomplished in a number of ways. The general methods of sequential treatment by exo-glycosidases which may be used are essentially those previously described (Murray, G. J., 1987, Meth. Enzymol, 149: 25). For example, terminal sialic acid residues can be removed by treatment with neuraminidase covalently bound to agarose; e.g., type VI neuraminidase attached to agarose (SIGMA Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.) may be used at 40 U/g to treat 100 mg α-Gal A with 8 units of conjugated neuraminidase at pH 5.0 for 4 hour at 37° C. . The conjugated neuraminidase can be removed by centrifugation. Similarly, β-galactosidase (3 Units per 100 mg α-Gal A) purified from *Streptococcus pneumoniae* may be used to remove terminal galactose residues. Finally, jack bean N-β-acetylglucosaminidase (SIGMA Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.) can be used; e.g., 3×106 units can be mixed with each 100 mg aliquot of the recombinant α-Gal A for four hours at 37° C. . At each step, the recombinant enzyme can be rapidly purified free of deglycosylating enzymes and free carbohydrate by purification over the β-galactosylamine-Sepharose affinity column.

For the analysis of the in vivo fate of the various glycoforms, including plasma clearance kinetics and tissue distribution studies, the recombinant α-Gal A may be labeled prior to modification. For example, the recombinant α-Gal A can be radiolabelled by growth in the CHO DG5.3 cell line in the presence of 50 μCi/ml [^{35}S]methionine (>1000 Ci/mmole) for 24 hours. The secreted radiolabeled enzyme can be purified from the harvested media by α-galactosylamine-Sepharose affinity chromatography as previously described. Essentially 100% of the radiolabelled protein secreted by these cells is α-Gal A which can then be used for the sequential generation of the glycoforms.

5.3. USES OF THE RECOMBINANT α-GAL A

The purified products obtained in accordance with the invention may be advantageously utilized for enzyme replacement therapy in patients with the lysosomal storage disorder, Fabry Disease. Alternatively, the purified products obtained in accordance with the invention may be used in vitro to modify α-D-galactoglyconjugates in a variety of processes; e.g., to convert blood group B erythrocytes to blood group O; in commercial processes requiring the conversion of sugars such as raffinose to sucrose or melibiose to galactose and glucose; etc. These are discussed in more detail in the subsections below.

5.3.1. α-GAL A ENZYME THERAPY IN FABRY DISEASE

Among the inborn errors of metabolism, studies of patients with lysosomal storage disorders have provided basic understanding of the biology of the lysosomal apparatus and its hydrolases, their biosynthesis and processing (Rosenfeld, et al., 1982, J. Cell Biol. 93: 135; Lemansky, et al., 1984, J. Biol. Chem. 259: 10129), the mechanisms of their transport to the lysosomes (Neufeld, et al., 1975, Ann. Rev. Biochem. 44: 357; Sly et al., 1982, J. Cell Biochem. 18:67; Kornfeld, S., 1986, J. Clin. Invest. 77: 1), and their cofactor requirements (Verheijen, et al., 1985. Eur. J. Biochem. 149: 315; d'Azzo, et al., 1982, Eur. J. Biochem. 149: 315; Mehl, et al., 1964, Physiol. Chem. 339: 260; Conzelman, et al., 1978, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 75: 3979). Of the over 30 lysosomal storage disorders, Fabry disease is an ideal candidate for the application of the recombinant DNA techniques described herein to evaluate and utilize various therapeutic approaches in model systems, as well as to correlate the effects of site-specific changes on enzyme structure and function. The disease has no central nervous system involvement; thus, the blood/brain barrier does not present an obstacle to enzyme replacement therapy. The defective enzyme, α-Gal A, is a homodimer (Bishop & Desnick, 1981, J. Biol. Chem. 256: 1307), in contrast to some lysosomal enzymes which have different subunits such as β-hexosaminidase A (Mahuran, et al., 1982, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 79: 1602); therefore, only a single gene product must be obtained. The metabolic defect in cultured fibroblasts from Fabry disease has been corrected in vitro by the addition of exogenous enzyme into the culture medium

(Cline, et al., 1986, DNA 5: 37). Also, atypical variants with Fabry disease have been identified, these males are clinically asymptomatic, having sufficient residual α-Gal A activity (3 to 10%) to protect them from the major morbid manifestations of the disease (Lemansky, et al., 1987, J. Biol. Chem. 262:2062; Clarke, et al., 1971, N. Engl. J. Med. 284: 233; Romeo, et al., 1975, Biochem. Genet. 13: 615; Bishop, et al., 1981, Am. J. Hum. Genet. 71: 217A; Bach, et al., 1982, Clin. Genet. 21: 59; and, Kobayashi, et al., 1985, J. Neurol. Sci. 67: 179). Finally, as noted above, limited human trials have demonstrated the biochemical effectiveness of enzyme replacement to deplete the circulating substrate prior to vascular deposition as well as the absence of immunologic complications (Brady, et al., 1973, N. Engl. J. Med. 289: 9; Desnick, et al., 1979, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 76:5326; Bishop, et al., 1981, Enzyme Therapy XX: In: Lysosomes and Lysosomal Storage Diseases, Callahan, J. W. and Lowden, J. A., (eds.), Raven Press, New York, pp. 381; Desnick, et al., 1980, Enzyme Therapy XVII: In: Enzyme Therapy in Genetic Disease: 2, Desnick, R. J. (ed.), Alan, R. Liss, Inc., New York, pp. 393).

In these studies, both splenic and plasma isoforms of the α-Gal A enzyme were administered intravenously. The circulating half-life of the splenic isozyme was about 10 minutes whereas that for the plasma isozyme was approximately 70 minutes. After each dose of the splenic isozyme, the concentration of the accumulated circulating substrate decreased maximally in 15 minutes. In contrast, injection of the plasma isozyme decreased circulating substrate levels gradually over 36–72 hours. Since the secreted form of the recombinant α-Gal A appears to be similar to the plasma isozyme, the secreted form of the recombinant enzyme could be effective for the long term depletion and control of circulating substrate levels.

The dose of the partially purified plasma and splenic isozymes administered in the above clinical trials was 2000 U/kg body weight, or a dose equivalent to giving 1 μg/kg of pure enzyme. Since this dose proved effective in reducing the level of circulating substrate, a similar dose of the recombinant enzyme should have a similar effect. However, the recombinant enzyme could be administered at a dosage ranging from 0.1 μg/kg to about 10 mg/kg and, preferably from about 0.1 mg/kg to about 2 mg/kg. The ability to produce large amounts of the recombinant enzyme in accordance with this invention will permit the evaluation of the therapeutic effect of significantly larger doses.

5.3.2. IN VITRO USES OF α-GAL A

α-Gal A is a galactosyl hydrolase which has activity toward various oligosaccharides, glycoproteins, glycopeptides and glycolipids with terminal β-galactosidic linkages. Thus, the enzyme can be used in vitro to modify these α-galacto-glycoconjugates. For example, the recombinant α-Gal A of the invention could be utilized for a variety of desirable modifications including but not limited to: (a) the conversion of blood group B erythrocytes to cells expressing the blood group O antigen (Harpaz, et al., 1977, Eur. J. Biochem. 77:419–426); and (b) the hydrolysis of stacchyose to raffinose, raffinose to the disaccharide sucrose, or the hydrolysis of melibiose to galactose and glucose (Silman, et al., 1980, Biotechnol. Bioeng. 22:533). Such hydrolyses have commercial applications as in the degradation of molasses as a substrate for yeast production (Liljestrom-Suominen, et al., 1988, Appl. Environ. Micro. 4:245–249).

6. EXAMPLE: OVEREXPRESSION AND SPECIFIC SECRETION OF BIOLOGICALLY ACTIVE α-GALACTOSIDASE A IN A MAMMALIAN CELL SYSTEM

The subsections below describe the production of large quantities of human recombinant α-Gal A. A full-length cDNA encoding human α-Gal A was inserted into the expression vector p91023(B) in front of the amplifiable dihydrofolate reductase (DHFR) cDNA. The functional integrity of cDNA construct (p91-AGA) was confirmed by transient expression of active enzyme in COS-1 cells; 650 U/mg (nmol/hour) versus endogenous levels of ~150 U/mg of 4-MU-α-D-galactopyranoside activity. The p91-AGA construct was introduced by electroporation into DG44 dhfr$^-$ CHO cells. Positive selection in media lacking nucleosides resulted in the isolation of clones expressing the active enzyme at levels ranging from 300 to 2,000 U/mg. Selected subclones, grown in increasing concentrations of methotrexate (MTX, 0.02 to 1.3 μM) to co-amplify DHFR and α-Gal A cDNAs, expressed intracellular levels of α-Gal A activity ranging from 5,000 to 25,000 U/mg. Notably, subclone DG44.5, which expressed high intracellular levels of α-Gal A, secreted more than 80% of the total recombinant enzyme produced. At a MTX concentration of 500 μM, 10^7 cells secreted ~15,000 U/ml culture media/day. Of note, endogenous CHO lysosomal enzymes were not secreted including β-hexosaminidase, α-mannosidase, β-galactosidase and β-glucuronidase, indicating that the secretion was α-Gal A specific and not due to saturation of the mannose-6-phosphate receptor-mediated pathway. Using a hollow fiber bioreactor, up to 5 mg of recombinant α-Gal A enzyme was produced per liter media per day. The secreted α-Gal A was purified by affinity chromatography for characterization of various physical and kinetic properties. The recombinant α-Gal A had a pI, electrophoretic mobility and Km values which were similar to the enzyme purified from human plasma. In addition, ^{32}p labeling studies revealed that both the lysosomal and secreted forms were phosphorylated, presumably in their oligosaccharide moieties. Current studies are directed to characterize additional kinetic and physical properties, the oligosaccharide moieties and the crystal structure of the recombinant enzyme. Furthermore, the availability of large amounts of soluble active enzyme will permit the evaluation of enzyme replacement in animal systems prior to clinical trials in hemizygotes with Fabry disease.

6.1. MATERIALS AND METHODS

6.1.1. MATERIALS

Restriction endonucleases, the Klenow fragment of DNA polymerase I, T4 polymerase and T4 ligase were from New England Biolabs; α and γ-32[P] dNTPs (3000 Ci/mole) and α35[S]dATP (100 Ci/mole) were from Amersham. The COS-1 cell line was purchased from ATCC, Rockville, Md. The CHO DG44 dhfr$^-$ cell line is described (Urlaug, et al., 1986, Somat. Cell Genet. 12: 555–566).

6.1.2. CONSTRUCTION OF EXPRESSION VECTOR p91-AGA

Plasmid pcDAG126 (Bishop, et al., 1988, in, Lipid Storage Disorders, Salvaryre, R., Douste-Blazy, L-Gatt, S. Eds. Plenum Publishing Corporation, New York, pp. 809 to 822) containing the full-length α-Gal A cDNA was digested with Bam HI and Pst I and the 1.45 kb insert fragment was purified by agarose gel elctrophoresis. The cDNA was then force-subcloned into plasmid pGEM-4 at the Bam HI and Pst I sites resulting in pGEM-AGA126. This plasmid was then digested with Hind III, end-filled using Klenow and ligated to Eco RI linkers. After digestion with Eco RI, the 1.45 kb fragment was purified as above and cloned into the Eco RI site of the mammalian expression vector p91023(B) (Wong et al., 1985, Science 228:810) resulting in p91-AGA (FIG. 1G).

6.1.3. CELL CULTURE, ELECTROTRANSFECTION, AND GENE AMPLICATION

COS-1 and DG44 CHO cells were maintained at 37° C. in 5% CO_2 in Dulbecco's modified Eagle's medium (DMEM) with 10% fetal calf serum (FCS) and antibiotics; DG44 (dhfr$^-$) cells were maintained by addition of 0.05 mM hypoxanthine and 0.008 mM thymidine to the media. Following transfection, the recombinant CHO lines were grown in DMEM supplemented with 10% dialyzed FCS in the absence or presence of MTX.

For electroporation, cells were trypsinized and centrifuged at 800×g at room temperature for 10 minutes. The pellet was washed once with DMEM supplemented with 10% FCS serum and twice in ice-cold electroporation buffer (phosphate buffered sucrose; 272 mM sucrose, 7 mM sodium phosphate, pH 7.4, containing 1 mM $MgCl_2$). Cells were then resuspended in phosphate buffered sucrose at ~0.65 to 1.0×10^7/ml. The cell suspension (0.8 ml) was placed in a 0.4 cm gap cuvette (Bio-Rad), 5–20 μg of plasmid DNA was added and kept on ice for 10 minutes. The cuvette was placed in the "Gene Pulser" chamber (Bio-Rad) and pulsed once at 25 μF with 300 V for COS-1 cells or 400 V for CHO DG44 (dhfr) cells, the optimized settings for the respective cell lines. The cuvette containing the pulsed cells was placed on ice for 10 minutes and then the cells were removed from the cuvette and placed in 15 ml of DMEM supplemented with 10% FCS.

For transient expression, COS-1 cells were harvested at 72 hours and assayed immediately. For stable expression, the transfected DG44 cells were grown for 48 hours and then were removed from the culture dish by trypsinization and replated at a 1:15 ratio in DMEM supplemented with 10% dialyzed FCS. Media was replaced every four days. After two weeks of growth, cell foci became visible and individual clones were isolated with cloning rings. Clones which expressed the highest levels of α-Gal A were subjected to amplification en masse by stepwise growth in increasing concentrations of methotrexate (MTX), 0.02, 0.08, 1.3, 20, 40, 80, 250 and 500 μM.

6.1.4. ENZYME AND PROTEIN ASSAYS

For enzyme assay, the cells in a 100 mm culture dish were washed twice with 5 ml of phosphate buffer saline (PBS) and scraped into a 12 ml conical tube using a rubber policeman. Following centrifugation at 800×g for 10 minutes, the cells were resuspended in 1 ml of 25 mM $NaPO_4$ buffer, pH 6.0, and then disrupted in a Branson cup sonicator with three 15 second bursts at 70% output power. The sonicate was centrifuged at 10,000×g for 15 minutes at 4° C. and the supernatant was removed and assayed immediately. Alternatively, for rapid screening, cells were washed as above and 1 ml of lysis buffer (50 mM sodium phosphate buffer, pH 6.5, containing 150 mM NaCl mM EDTA, 1% NP-40, and 0.2 mM PMSF) was added to the dish. The lysed cells were incubated at 4° C. for 30 minutes, the lysates collected and transfered to a 1.5 ml tube, centrifuged in a microfuge, and then the supernatant was removed for assay.

The α-Gal A activities in the cell lysates and media were determined using 5 mM 4-methylumbelliferyl-α-D-galactopyranoside (4MU-α-Gal) as previously described (Bishop, et al., 1980, In Enzyme Therapy in Genetic Diseases: 2. Desnick, R. J. (Ed.). Alan R. Liss, Inc. New York, p. 17). Briefly, a stock solution of 5 mM 4MU- α-Gal was prepared in 0.1M citrate/0.2M phosphate buffer, pH 4.6, in an ultrasonic bath. The reaction mixture, containing 10 to 50 μl of cell extract and 150 μl of the stock substrate solution, was incubated at 37° C. for 10 to 30 minutes. The reaction was terminated with the addition of 2.3 ml of 0.1 M ethylenediamine. The fluorescence was determined using a Turner model 111 Fluorometer. One unit of activity is the amount of enzyme which hydrolyzes one nmol of substrate per hour. The activities of α-mannosidase, β-galactosidase, β-hexosaminidase, β-glucuronidase and acid phosphatase were determined using the appropriate 4-methylumbelliferyl substrate. Protein concentrations were determined by the fluorescamine method (Bohlen, et al., 1973, Arch. Biochem. Biophys. 155: 213) as modified by Bishop et al. (Bishop, et al., 1978, Biochim. Biophys. Acta 524: 109).

6.2. RESULTS

6.2.1. EXPRESSION OF HUMAN α-GAL A IN COS-1 CELLS

The full-length human α-Gal A cDNA was cloned into the expression vector p91023(B) (Wong, et al., 1985, Science 228: 810) and the construct, designated p91-AGA, was introduced into COS-1 cells by electroporation. Increased levels of α-Gal A activity were detected at 24, 48 and 72 hours after transfection (FIG. 2), indicating the functional integrity of the p91-AGA construct. At 72 hours after transfection, the α-Gal A activity increased about fourfold, while no increase in α-Gal A activity was observed in cells transfected with the p91023(B) vector containing the α-Gal A cDNA in the antisense orientation, nor in the cells that received no DNA. In addition, the β-galactosidase levels, determined as a lysosomal enzyme control, were not changed.

6.2.2. TRANSFECTION AND AMPLIFICATION OF α-GAL A IN DHFR$^-$ CHO CELLS

Recombinant clones stably expressing human α-Gal A were obtained by electrotransfection of the p91-AGA construct into DG44 dhfr$^-$ CHO cells and amplification of the integrated vector DNA with selection in increasing MTX concentrations. Initial growth in media lacking nucleosides resulted in the identification of over 100 clones expressing α-Gal A at levels ranging from 100 to 1,800 U/mg protein (Table I). Clones with the highest α-Gal A level were grown in the presence of

0.02 to 0.08 μM MTX to amplify the integrated p91-AGA DNA. Table II shows that the intracellular α-Gal A levels in representative amplified clones increased 2 to 6 fold in 0.02 μM MTX and up to 10 fold when further amplified in 0.08 μM MTX.

TABLE I

Intracellular α-Galactosidase A Activity In DG44 (dhfr⁻) CHO Cells* Following Electrotransfection with p91-AGA.

CLONE	α-Gal Activity (U/mg protein)
Parental DG44:	497
Transfected:	
4	493
5	1,243
7	108
8	524
9	1,155
11	1,115
20	624
24	1,864
46	720
52	180

*Cells grown in DMEM supplemented with 10% dialyzed FCS.

TABLE II

Intracellular α-Galactosidase A Activities In p91-AGA Transfected DG44 (dhfr⁻) CHO Cells Following Initial Amplification In Methotrexate

CLONE	α-Gal A (U/mg)
0.02 μM MTX:	
5	4,990
9	2,900
11	3,170
46.1	1,230
46.5	4,570
46.12	4,100
0.08 μM MTX:	
5.3	23,400
5.7	7,950
5.9	14,680
5.11	3,070
9.1	10,290
9.4	7,950
9.6	3,860

6.2.3. HIGH LEVEL EXPRESSION CLONES SECRETE HUMAN α-GAL A

Among the positive clones amplified in the presence of 0.08 μM MTX, clone 5.3 had the highest intracellular α-Gal A level (Table II) and therefore was chosen for further amplification. When grown in the presence of 1.3 μM MTX, the α-Gal A activity in the growth media of clone DG5.3 was determined to be 2,500 U/ml, or 25-fold greater than the level in untransfected parental DG44 cells (50 to 100 U/ml). Growth in the presence of increasing concentrations of MTX, resulted in increased intracellular and secreted α-Gal A activities (Table III). Interestingly, over 80% of the total α-Gal A produced was secreted and growth in increasing MTX concentrations continued to increase the percentage of enzyme secreted. Note that the data shown in Table III were obtained after the cells were amplified in the presence of the indicated MTX concentration and then assayed for α-Gal A activity after growth for three weeks in the absence of MTX, which accounts for their lower intracellular activities than during growth under selective pressure (Pallavicini, et al., 1990, Mol. Cell Biol. 10: 401; Kaufman, R. J., 1990, Meth. Enzymol, 185: 537; Kaufman, R. J., 1990, Meth. Enzymol, 185: 487).

TABLE III

Intracellular And Secreted α-Galactosidase A Activities In p91-AGA Transfected CHO Line DG5.3 Following Step-Wise Amplification In Methotrexate. Data Were Obtained On Clones After Three Weeks Of Growth In The Absence Of Methotrexate.

Methotrexate Concentration (μM)	CHO Cells* (U/mg)	Media* (U/ml)
Untransfected DG44:	250	100
Transfected p91AGA5-3:		
0.00	375	150
0.02	550	265
0.08	600	560
1.3	2,560	2,090
20	6,270	6,530
40	5,795	6,855
80	6,365	8,750
250	5,720	9,945
500	12,560	18.140

*10^7 cells and 10 ml of media for each Methotrexate concentration.

6.2.4. SPECIFIC SECRETION OF OVER-EXPRESSED LYSOSOMAL ENZYMES

To determine whether the secretion of α-Gal A was due to saturation of the receptors for lysosomal targeting, the culture media from clone DG5.3 was assayed for the presence of other lysosomal enzymes. As shown in Table IV, the activities of seven representative lysosomal enzymes were not increased or were lower than those in the media of the DG44 parental cell line, indicating that the DG5.3 secretion of α-Gal A was specific.

To determine if the secretion was specific to clone DG5.3, another clone, DG9, which was not secreting α-Gal A (i.e., activity in media was 120 U/ml), was subjected to step-wise growth in increasing MTX concentrations (i.e., from 0.02 to 20 μM MTX). After amplification in 20 μM MTX, clone DG9 had intracellular and secreted levels of α-Gal A ativity of 9,400 U/mg and 7,900 U/ml, respectively; i.e. 89% of the total α-Gal A activity produced was secreted.

TABLE IV

LYSOSOMAL ENZYME ACTIVITIES SECRETED IN CULTURE MEDIA OF TRANSFECTED CHO CELLS

	CHO Cell Line	
Lysosomal Enzyme	DG44* Control	5-3_{250}* α-Gal A
α-Galactosidase A	56	16,900
α-Arabinosidase	2.4	0.9
α-Fucosidase	341	358
β-Galactosidase	35.2	8.9
β-Glucuronidase	90.0	53.7
β-Hexosaminidase	2,290	2,090
α-Mannosidase	147	82.8
Acid Phosphate	30.6	6.1

*Average of Triplicate Determinations in Two Independent Experiments.

Since treatment of recombinant CHO cells with 50 mM butyrate has been shown to specifically increase transcription of the stably integrated p91023(B) vector in CHO cells (Dorner, et al., 1989, J. Biol. Chem. 264: 20602; Andrews & Adamson, 1987, Nucl. Acids Res. 15: 5461) another transfected clone, DG11, which was not amplified, was grown in the presence of 5 mM butyrate (Table V). The intracellular levels of α-Gal A activity increased from 259 U/mg to 687 U/mg. Notably, in the presence of butyrate, increased α-Gal A activity was

secreted into the media (103 to 675 U/ml), suggesting that secretion occured when the gene copy number increased (or, more precisely, the steady state of α-Gal A mRNA was increased). Incubation of butyrate-induced cells with 5 mM M-6-P (to prevent recapture of the secreted enzyme by the cell surface receptor) did not result a significant increase in the amount of α-Gal A secreted.

TABLE V

Butyrate Effect On α-Gal A Secretion in CHO DG11

Clone	α-Gal Activity Cells (U/mg)	α-Gal Activity Media (U/ml)
Control	259	102.6
Butyrate	687	675
Butyrate + 5 mM M-6-P	604	700

6.2.5. EFFECT OF SERUM CONCENTRATION ON SECRETION

To determine if the serum concentration of the growth media had an effect on the levels of recombinant α-Gal A secretion, clone DG5.3 was grown in 100 mm culture dishes at a density of 5×10^6 cells per dish, in the presence of 0% to 10% dialyzed FCS for 5 days. There was no apparent effect on α-Gal A secretion in cells grown with 2.5% to 10% serum (FIG. 3). The decreased level of secretion by DG5.3 cells cultured in 0% and 1% serum presumably reflected the poor growth of these cells.

6.2.6. PRODUCTION IN BIOREACTORS

To produce large quantities of recombinant human α-Gal A, 10^8 cells of clone DG5.3 which had been grown in the presence of 500 μM MTX ($DG5.3_{500}$), were used to seed a hollow fiber bioreactor. As shown in FIG. 4, the level of α-Gal A produced increased to about 10,000 U/ml per day, This level remained constant for about three months. In addition, the serum concentration required by these cells in the bioreactor was step-wise decreased to 1% without seriously decreasing α-Gal A production (FIG. 4). A single 90-day run of this bioreactor resulted in >350 mg of active recombinant α-Gal A secreted into the culture media.

6.3. DISCUSSION

For human α-Gal A, post-translational modifications appear to be essential for stability and activity, as evidence by the fact that the unglycosylated enzyme expressed in *E. coli* was unstable and rapidly degraded (Hantzopoulos & Calhoun, 1987, Gene 57: 159). In addition, the α-Gal A subunit, which has four potential N-glycosylation sites, undergoes carbohydrate modification and phosphorylation for lysosomal delivery (Lemansky, et al., 1987, J. Biol. Chem. 262: 2062). Previous characterization of α-Gal A purified from plasma and tissue identified their different carbohydrate compositions, the plasma glycoform having more sialic acid residues (Bishop, et al., 1978, Biochim. Biophys. Acta 524: 109; Bishop, et al., 1980, Birth Defects 16:1; p. 17; Bishop and Desnick, 1981, J. Biol. Chem. 256:1307). Moreover, clinical trials of enzyme therapy revealed that compared to the tissue-derived form, the plasma glycoform had a prolonged retention in the circulation and was more effective in depleting the circulating accumulated substrate following intravenous administration to patents with Fabry disease (Desnick, et al., 1979, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 76: 5326). Thus, the amplified expression of human α-Gal A in CHO cells was chosen for the expression of this recombinant enzyme whose native composition includes galactosyl and sialic acid residues (Ledonne, et al., 1983, Arch. Biochem. Biophys. 24:186).

Although this is the first human lysosomal hydrolase to be successfully overexpressed, an unexpected finding was the secretion of over 80% of the enzyme produced. This could result from several different mechanisms including (a) saturation of the mannose-6-phosphate receptor pathways; (b) a mutation that alters a critical glycosylation site; (c) failure to expose the mannose-6-phosphate moiety for receptor binding; or (d) an unusually low affinity of recombinant α-Gal A for the mannose-6-phosphate receptor (Reitman & Kornfeld, 1981, J. Biol Chem. 256: 11977; Lang, et al., 1984, J. Biol. Chem. 259: 14663; and, Gueze, et al., 1985, J. Cell. Biol. 101: 2253; for review see, Kornfeld & Mellman, 1989, Ann. Rev. Cell. Biol. 5: 483). If the secretion of α-Gal A was due to the saturation of the receptor-mediated pathway, then it would be expected that the other endogenous lysosomal enzymes also would be secreted. However, the levels of secreted CHO hydrolases were unchanged, or decreased (Table IV). To rule out a possibible mutation in the α-Gal A cDNA introduced during construction and integration of the vector (Calos, et al., 1983, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 80: 3015), the integrated vector DNA was amplified by the polymerase chain reaction. Ten subclones were completely sequenced in both orientations, and no mutations were identified. In companion studies of the purified recombinant protein (described infra), it was shown that the mannose-6-phosphate moiety was present on the enzyme and that the enzyme bound efficiently to the immobilized mannose-6-phosphate receptor. Furthermore, to prove that the secretion of this protein in the expression system utilized was not α-Gal A dependent, the cDNA encoding another lysosomal hydrolase α-N-acetylgalactosaminidase, was inserted into p91023(B) and amplified in CHO cells. Analogous to the observations with α-Gal A, cells that were high expressors of α-N-acetylgalactosaminidase (α-GalNAc), also secreted the recombinant enzyme in the medium.

The presence of functional mannose-6-phosphate moieties on the secreted enzyme implied that perhaps a different mechanism was responsible for its secretion. In fact, many other secreted proteins have been shown to contain mannose-6-phosphate. Some of these proteins include lysosomal proteins while the location of others is not clear. These proteins include, proliferin (Lee & Nathans, 1988, J. Biol. Chem. 263: 3521) secreted by proliferating mouse placental cell lines; epidermal growth factor receptor in A-431 cells (Todderud & Carpenter, 1988, J. Bioi. Chem. 263: 17893); transforming growth factor β1 (Purchio, et al., 1988, J. Biol. Chem. 263: 14211); uteroferrin, an iron containing acid phosphatase secreted in large amounts by the uterine endometrium of pigs (Baumbach, et al., 1984, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 81: 2985); and cathepsin L (MEP), a mouse lysosomal cystein protease secreted by mouse NIH 3T3 fibroblasts (Sahagian & Gottesman, 1982, J. Biol. Chem. 257: 11145). Of interest, transformation of NIH 3T3 cells with Kirstein virus results in a 25-fold increase in the synthesis of MEP causing this enzyme to be selectively secreted even though it contains functional mannose-6-phosphate moieties (Sahagian & Gottesman, 1982, J. Biol. Chem. 257: 11145).

Recently, the mechanism for the selective secretion of MEP has been identified and it involves an inherent low affinity of MEP for the mannose-6-phosphate receptor (Dong, et al., 1989, J. Biol. Chem. 264: 7377).

It is also notable that the plasma-directed overexpression of yeast vacuolar carboxypeptidase Y in yeast results in over 50% of the normally glycosylated protein secreted as the precursor form (Stevens, et al., 1986, J. Cell. Biol. 102: 1551). Similar findings were observed for the yeast proteinase A gene (Rothman, et al., 1986, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 83: 3248). Studies have suggested that the precursor glycoproteins have subcellular localization signals located within the N-terminal propeptide that are recognized by the secretion pathway, thereby precluding delivery to the lysosome-like vacuole. It is notable that the secretion of these yeast genes is gene-dosage dependent and that a similar phenomenon is observed for the expression in CHO cells of human α-Gal A. Also, it is of interest that the precursor form of the yeast enzymes was secreted. The plasma form of α-Gal A is more sialyated and secreted, and others have shown that the lysosomal enzymes in human urine are the precursor forms (Oude-Elferink, et al., 1984, Eur. J. Biochem. 139: 489). However, N-terminal sequencing of recombinant α-Gal A expressed by DG44.5 revealed that the amino-terminus was identical to that of α-Gal A purified from human lung (Bishop, et al., 1986, Proc. Natl. Acad. USA 83:4859). Thus, it is possible that the high-level expression of human lysosomal hydrolases results in their secretion due to the inability to modify the precursor and/or inability of the subcellular localization machinery to accommodate the intracellular delivery of the overexpressed glycoprotein. However, this again would result in the secretion of other lysosomal enzymes. Since no other lysosomal enzymes are detected in the culture media, it is less likely that secretion of α-Gal A results from saturation of a component of the subcellular localization machinery.

Further studies, directed to determine amino acid, carbohydrate or other differences (e.g., sulfation) between the secreted and intracellular forms of recombinant α-Gal A may provide insights into the mechanism underlying the mislocalization and selective secretion of human α-Gal A. In addition, efforts to evaluate the generality of this observation should include the overexpression of other human lysosomal enzymes. The fact that large amounts of recombinant human α-Gal A are secreted by CHO cells permits the convenient production of the recombinant enzyme. Section 8, infra, describes a method for the purification of the recombinant enzyme and the characterization of its physical and kinetic properties including its receptor-mediated uptake by Fabry fibroblasts.

7. EXAMPLE: PURIFICATION, CHARACTERIZATION AND PROCESSING OF RECOMBINANT α-GALACTOSIDASE A

The subsections below describe the purification of human α-galactosidase A cloned into the amplifiable eukaryotic expression vector, p91023(B), and overexpressed in Chinese hamster ovary (CHO) cells. The recombinant enzyme protein, was selectively secreted into the culture media and over 200 mg was purified to homogeneity by a Fast Protein Liquid Chromatographic procedure including affinity chromatography on α-galactosylamine-Sepharose. The purified secreted enzyme was a homodimeric glycoprotein with native and subunit molecular weights of about 110 and 57 kDa, respectively. The recombinant enzyme had a pI of 3.7, a pH optimum of 4.6, and a km of 1.9 mM toward 4-methylumbelliferyl-α-D-galactopyranoside. It rapidly hydrolyzed pyrene-dodecanoyl-sphingosyl-trihexoside, a fluorescently labeled analogue of the natural glycosphingolipid substrate, which was targeted with apolipoprotein E to the lysosomes of the enzyme-producing CHO cells. Pulse-chase studies indicated that the recombinant enzyme assumed its disulfide-defined secondary structure in <3 minutes, was in the Golgi by 5 minutes where it became Endo H resistant and was secreted into the media by 45–60 minutes. Both the intracellular and secreted forms were phosphorylated. The secreted enzyme subunit was slightly larger than the intracellular subunit. However, following endoglycosidase treatment, both subunits comigrated on SDS-PAGE, indicating differences in the oligosaccharide moieties of the two forms. Treatment of the radiolabeled secreted enzyme with various endoglycosidases revealed the presence of three N-linked oligosaccharide chains, two high-mannose types (Endo H sensitive) and one complex type, the latter being Endo H and F resistant. Analyses of the Endo H-released oligosaccharides revealed that one had two phosphate residues which specifically bound to immobilized mannose-6-phosphate receptors while the other was a hybrid structure containing sialic acid. These physical and kinetic properties and the presence of complex-type oligosaccharide chains on the recombinant secreted enzyme were similar to those of the native enzyme purified from human plasma. The secreted form of α-Gal A was taken up by cultured Fabry fibroblasts by a saturable process that was blocked in the presence of 2 mM mannose-6-phosphate indicating that binding and internalization were mediated by the mannose-6-phosphate receptor. The binding profiles of the recombinant secreted enzyme and the α-Gal A secreted by NH_4Cl-treated human fibroblasts to the immobilized receptor were identical. The production of large amounts of soluble, active recombinant α-Gal A in accordance with the invention, which is similar in structure to the native enzyme isolated from plasma, will permit further comparison to the native enzyme forms and the clinical evaluation of enzyme replacement in Fabry disease.

7.1. MATERIALS AND METHODS

7.1.1. MATERIALS

Endo-β-N-acetylglucosaminidase H (Endo H), endo-β-N-acetylglucosaminidase D (Endo D), endoglycosidase F (Endo F) and peptide:N-glycosidase F (PNGase F) were obtained from Boeringer Mannheim, Indianapolis, Ind. [^{35}S]-methionine (>1,000 Ci/mmol), D-[2,6-^{3}H]-mannose (60 Ci/mmol), ^{32}P-Phosphorus (10 mCi/ml) and Amplify were obtained from Amersham, Arlington Heights, Ill. Pansorbin was obtained from Calbiochem, San Diego, Calif. 4-MU glycosides were obtained from Genzyme, Cambridge, Mass. Freund's adjuvants, sphingomyelin (from brain) and phenylmethylsulfonyl fluoride (PMSF) were obtained from Sigma, St. Louis, Mo. QAE Sephadex, Sephadex G-25, octyl Sepharose and Superose 6 were obtained from Pharmacia-LKB, Piscataway, N.J. The TLC silica plates (cat. 5626) were purchased from EM Science, Gibbstown, N.J. The COS-1 cell line was obtained from the ATCC. All tissue culture reagents were obtained from Gibco, Grand Island, N.Y. Sinti Verse I scintilla-

tion cocktail was obtained from Fisher, Pittsburgh, Pa. The immobilized mannose-6-phosphate receptor was obtained from Dr. Stuart Kornfeld, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. The pyrene-dodecanoyl-sphingosyl-trihexoside (P-C_{12}STH) was obtained from Dr. Shimon Gatt, Hebrew University, Israel. Apolipoprotein E was obtained from BTG Inc., Ness-Ziona, Israel.

7.1.2. CELL CULTURE

Cells were maintained at 37° C. in 5% CO_2 in Dulbecco's Modification of Eagle's Medium (DMEM) with 10% fetal calf serum (FCS) and antibiotics. The DG44 line was cultured in DMEM supplemented with HT (hypoxanthine, thymidine, Sigma) while the recombinant CHO line DG5.3 received DMEM supplemented with 10% dialyzed FCS. (Kaufman, et al., 1988, J. Biol. Chem. 263: 6352).

7.1.3. PURIFICATION OF RECOMBINANT α-GAL A

Recombinant CHO culture media was collected (20 L) and concentrated to 500 ml using a Pellicon cassette tangential-flow concentrator, with a molecular weight cutoff of 10,000 daltons (Millipore, Mass.). The pH of the concentrate was adjusted to 4.7 to 5.0 with 10N HCl and subsequently clarified by centrifugation at 10,000×g in an RC-5 refrigerated centrifuge for 10 minutes.

All chromatographic steps were automated on an FPLC apparatus (Pharmacia) and were performed at room temperature. Approximately 100 ml of the media concentrate (~20 mg of α-Gal A enzyme protein) was applied to an α-Gal A affinity column (α-GalNH_2-Sepharose; 2.5×8 cm) (Bishop & Desnick, 1981, J. Biol. Chem. 256: 1307) pre-equilibrated with buffer A (0.1M citrate-phosphate, pH 4.7, 0.15M NaCl). The column was washed with buffer A until the protein concentration in the eluate returned to the pre-application level (~200 ml) and was eluted with 150 ml of buffer B (0.1M citrate-phosphate, pH 6.0, 0.15M NaCl, 70.4 mM galactose). The eluate was collected, concentrated to about 20 ml using an ultrafiltration cell, molecular weight cutoff 30,000 daltons, under positive nitrogen pressure (Amicon). The concentrate was mixed with an equal volume of buffer C (25 mM Bis-Tris, pH 6.0, 3M $(NH_4)_2SO_4$), centrifuged at 10,000×g and the pellet which contained up to 40% of the activity, was redissolved in buffer A and mixed with an equal volume of buffer C and centrifuged as above. The combined supernatants were applied to a column of Octyl-Sepharose (1.5×18 cm) pre-equilibrated with buffer D (25 mM Bis-Tris, pH 6.0, 1.5M $(NH_4)_2SO_4$). The column was washed as above until the eluting protein concentration returned to pre-application levels (~100 ml) and the column was eluted with buffer E (5 mM sodium-phosphate, pH 6.0, 50% ethylene glycol). The product from three Octyl-Sepharose elutions, totalling approximately 75 ml, was concentrated as above to about 2 ml using an Amicon concentrator. The concentrate was finally applied to a column of Superose 6 (20–40μ, Pharmacia, 1.6×100 cm) equilibrated in buffer F (25 mM sodium phosphate, pH 6.5, 0.1M NaCl). The α-Gal A peak was collected, ~20 ml, concentrated as above and stored in buffer F at 4° C.

7.1.4. ENZYME AND PROTEIN ASSAYS

α-Gal A was assayed using 4-methylumbelliferyl-α-D-galactopyranoside (4-MU-α-Gal) as previously described (Bishop, et al., 1980, In Enzyme Therapy in Genetic Diseases: 2. Desnick, R. J. (Ed.). Alan R. Liss, Inc. New York, p. 17). Briefly, a stock solution of 5 mM 4-MU was prepared in 0.1M citrate-phosphate buffer, pH 4.6 solubilized in an ultrasonic bath. The reaction mixtures containing 10–50 μl of enzyme preparation or cell extracts and 150 μl substrate, were incubated at 37° C. for 10–30 minutes. The reactions were terminated with the addition of 2.33 ml of 0.1M ethylenediamine. One unit of activity is that amount of enzyme which hydrolyzes 1 nmol of substrate/hour.

Endo H, Endo D, Endo F and PNGase F digestions were performed as described (Tarentino, et al., 1989, Meth. Cell. Biol. 32: 111) . Samples were diluted to 0.2–0.5% SDS before digestion. All reaction volumes were 50 μl. A drop of toluene was added to each reaction tube to prevent bacterial growth. Briefly, Endo H digestions (5 mU/reaction) were performed at 37° C. overnight in 5 mM sodium citrate, pH 5.5 and 0.2 mM PMSF. Endo D digestions (10 mU/reaction) were performed at 37° C. overnight in 0.2M citrate phosphate buffer, pH 6.0 and 0.2 mM PMSF. Endo F digestions (50 mU/reaction) were performed overnight at 30° C. in 0.17M sodium acetate, pH 6.0, 1.6% NP-40 and 0.2 mM PMSF. PNGase F digestions (100 mU/reaction) were carried out overnight at 30° C. in 0.17M potassium phosphate, pH 8.6, 1.6% NP-40, 0.2 mM PMSF.

Protein concentration was determined by the fluorescamine method (Bohlen, et al., 1973, Arch. Biochem. Biophys. 155: 213) as modified by Bishop et al. (Bishop et al., 1978, Biochim. Biophys. Acta 524: 109).

7.1.5. IN VIVO NATURAL SUBSTRATE ASSAY

For this assay, 30 nmoles of P-C_{12}STH and 70 nmoles of sphingomyelin were mixed in a chloroform:methanol solution (1:1), evaporated under nitrogen and dried in a Speed-Vac (Savant). The pellet was resuspended in 2 ml of saline, sonicated using a Heat Systems Ultrasonics, Inc., Microson sonicator for 3–5 minutes at 40% output power and allowed to stand at room temperature for 1 hour. Apolipoprotein E (80 μg) was added and the mixture was incubated for an additional 15 minutes at room temperature. The liposomes were added to the culture media of recombinant CHO cells and incubated at 37° C. in a CO_2 incubator for 1 to 4 hours. Cells were removed from the culture dishes by trypsinization, washed once in DMEM supplemented with 10% fetal calf serum and twice with saline. The cell pellet was resuspended in chloroform-methanol and heated to 60° C. for 10 minutes and centrifuged at 600×g for 10 minutes. The supernatant was dried under nitrogen and the pellet resuspended in 100 μl of chloroform:methanol. Samples were spotted on a silica gel thin layer chromatography plate and chromatographed in chloroform:methanol:water (90:10:1) for 45 minutes followed by chromatography in chloroform:methanol:water (75:25:4) for 30 minutes. Products were visualized under UV light (330 nm), excised from the plate by scraping, resuspended in chloroform:methanol, and their fluorescence quantitated in a Farrand spectrofluoremeter (343 nm excitation, 378 nm emission) .

7.1.6. POLYCLONAL ANTIBODIES

A New Zealand white rabbit (2 kg) was injected with 150 μg of purified splenic α-Gal A in Freund's complete adjuvant prepared as follows: 150 μg of α-Gal A was added to 0.5 ml of PBS in a glass syringe. Using a stainless steel 21 guage needle, the PBS/α-Gal A solution was mixed with 0.5 ml of Freund's complete adjuvant in a second glass syringe, until a homogenous emulsion was obtained. The emulsion was injected into 8 different subcutaneous sites (back) and 1 intramuscular site (thigh). Two months following the initial injection, the rabbit was boosted with 50 μg of α-Gal A in Freund's incomplete adjuvant as above. Serum was collected from an ear vein at days 8 and 12 following the boost. The titer was checked using a standard ELISA assay (Johnstone & Thorpe, 1982, Iummunochemistry in Practice. Balckwell Scientific Publications, Oxford). Subsequent boosts were given approximately every two months followed by a bleeding 10 days later. A typical bleed yielded 30–40 ml of blood.

7.1.7. SDS-PAGE AND AUTORADIOGRAPHY

Polyacrylamide gel electrophoresis was carried out under reducing conditions (where appropriate) as described by Laemmli in a 1.5 mm thick slab containing 10% acrylamide (Laemmli, U.K., 1970, Nature 227: 680). The gel was fixed in 10% acetic acid and 20% methanol for 30 minutes and then soaked in Amplify for 30 minutes with agitation. Gels were vaccum dried for 90 minutes (Hoffer) and exposed to Kodak X Omat AR for 4 to 72 hours.

7.1.8. ISOELECTRIC POINT AND pH OPTIMUM DETERMINATION

The isoelectric point was determined using QAE sephadex essentially as described by Yang and Langer (Yang & Langer, 1987, Biotechniques 5: 1138). The pH optimum was determined in 25 mM sodium phosphate buffer at 37° C.

7.1.9. MANNOSE-6-PHOSPHATE RECEPTOR AFFINITY CHROMATOGRAPHY AND QAE SEPHADEX CHROMATOGRAPHY

The 215 kDa mannose-6-phosphate receptor (M-6-P receptor) coupled to Affigel-10 was at a concentration of 0.4 mg/ml of packed gel. Samples, in binding buffer (50 mM imidazole, pH 7.0, 150 mM NaCl, 0.05% Triton X-100, 5 mM sodium-β-glycerolphosphate, 0.02% sodium azide), were applied to a 1.5×0.8 cm column at a flow rate of 0.3 ml/minute. Following sample application (5 ml), the column was washed with 5 ml of binding buffer and eluted with a nonlinear gradient of mannose-6-phosphate in binding buffer (0–5 mM). This exponential gradient (Dong, et al., 1990, J. Biol. Chem. 265: 4210) was formed by an apparatus consisting of two chambers of 2.5 cm diameter and 1 cm diameter. Fractions were collected (0.5 ml) and 10 μl aliquots assayed for α-Gal A activity using 4-MU-α-Gal, and for radioactivity using 10 ml of Sinti Verse I scintillation coctail.

QAE Sephadex chromatography in a 3×0.8 cm column was performed as described (Varki & Kornfeld, 1983, J. Biol. Chem. 258: 2808; Varki & Kornfeld, 1980, J. Biol. Chem. 255: 10847). Briefly, following digestion with Endo H, the released oligosaccharides (labeled with [^{3}H]-mannose) were isolated and desalted on an 18×0.8 cm column of Sephadex G-25. Samples were applied to the column of QAE Sephadex and eluted with successive 5 ml aliquots of 2 mM Tris, pH 8.0 containing 0, 20, 40, 80. 100, 120, 140, 160, 200, 400 and 1,000 mM NaCl. Oligosaccharides eluted according to the number of their negative charges; 0 charge at 0 mM NaCl, 1 at 20 mM NaCl, 2 at 70 mM NaCl, 3 at 100 mM NaCl and 4 at 140 mM NaCl.

7.1.10. LABELING OF CELLS WITH [^{35}S]-METHIONINE, [^{3}H]-MANNOSE AND [^{32}P]-PHOSPHOROUS

Confluent cultures in 100 mm dishes were washed once with 5 ml of methionine-free DMEM. A fresh aliquot of this medium (5 ml) was placed in each dish and cultures were incubated in a 37° C. incubator for 30 minutes. The media was removed from the dishes and a fresh aliquot of methionine-free DMEM (1 ml), supplemented with 10% dialyzed FCS and 50–100 μCi of [^{35}S]-methionine was added. Cells were incubated at 37° C. for 3 to 5 minutes, the radioactive media was removed and cells washed twice with DMEM plus FCS. Cells were chased for the indicated times in 5 ml of DMEM plus FCS containing 2 mM methionine. For overnight labeling, cultures received 5 ml of methionine-free DMEM supplemented with dialyzed FCS, glutamine, antibiotics, 10 mM NH_4Cl and 200 μCi [^{35}S]-methionine.

For [^{3}H]-mannose labeling, cultures were grown as above in supplemented DMEM. Cells were washed with 5 ml of low-glucose DMEM and a fresh aliquot of media was added. [^{3}H]-mannose (250 μCi; dried under nitrogen and resuspended in DMEM), was added and cells were incubated in a 37° C. incubator for 24 hours.

For ^{32}P labeling, cultures were switched to phosphate-free DMEM supplemented with 10% dialyzed FCS. Following addition of [^{32}P]-orthophosphate (1 mCi) cultures were incubated in a 37° C., CO_2 incubator for 24 hours.

7.1.11. CELL LYSIS α-GAL A AND IMMUNOPRECIPITATION

Cells grown in 100 mm culture dishes were washed twice with 5 ml of phosphate buffered saline (PBS) and scraped into 12 ml conical tubes using a rubber policeman and 10 ml of PBS. Following centrifugation at 2,500 rpm for 10 minutes cells were resuspended in 1 ml of 25 mM $NaPO_4$, pH 6.0 and received three 15-second bursts in a Branson cup sonicator. Cell debris was removed by centrifugation (10,000×g for 15 minutes at 4° C.). Alternatively, cells were washed as above and 1 ml of lysis buffer (50 mM sodium phosphate, pH 6.5, 150 mM NaCl, 1 mM EDTA, 1% NP-40, 0.2 mM PMSF) was added to the dish. The culture dish was incubated at 4° C. for 30 minutes and cells were transferred to a 1.5 ml microcentrifuge tube. Cell debris was removed as above.

Immunoprecipitation was carried out as described (Sambrook, et al., 1989, Molecular Cloning: A Laboratory Manual Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press pp. 18.42–18.46). Briefly, 0.5 ml of cell lysate or culture media was placed in a 1.5 ml microcentrifuge tube and 50 μl of preimmune rabbit serum was added. The mixture was incubated at 4° C. for 1 hour with gentle agitation. Fifty μl of Pansorbin was added and incubation was continued for 30 minutes. The mixture was clarified by centrifigation at 10,000×g for 5 minutes, 100 μl of anti-α-Gal A polyclonal antibody was added and incubation was continued for 1 hour at 4° C. with gentle rocking. Pansorbin (100 μl) was added and incubation

continued for 30 minutes as above. The tertiary *S. aureus* cells-antibody-antigen complex was collected by centrifugation as above. The supernatant was discarded and the pellet washed successively in NET buffer (50 mM sodium phosphate, pH 6.5, 150 mM NaCl, 1 mM EDTA, 1% NP-40, 0.25% gelatin) supplemented with 0.5M NaCl, in NET buffer with 0.1% SDS and in TN buffer (10 mM Tris, pH 7.5, 0.1% NP-40). The immunoprecipitated protein was denatured by heating at 100° C. for 5 minutes in the presence of 2% SDS, 100 mM DTT (DTT was not used for experiments involving secondary structure conformations). *S. aureus* cells were removed by centrifugation at 10,000×g for 5 minutes at room temperature.

7.2. RESULTS

7.2.1. PURIFICATION

Recombinant α-Gal A produced in the cell bioreactor was purified from the crude media by affinty chromatography on α-GalNH_2-C_{12}-Sepharose (Bishop & Desnick, 1981, J. Biol. Chem. 256: 1307) followed by hydrophobic chromatography on Octyl Sepharose and gel filtration on a 100 cm Superose 6 column as described above. Table VI shows a typical purification of a 20 mg lot of recombinant α-Gal A and the specific activities of the enzyme at each stage of purification. The recombinant enzyme was essentially homogeneous, following the gel filtration step, and was >98% pure as judged by SDS-PAGE (FIG. 5). A minor contaminant of bovine serum albumin was removed by an additional gel filtration step on a column of Blue-Sepharose (Travis, et al., 1976, Biochem. J. 157: 301) resulting in an enzyme preparation which was greater than 99% pure as judged by loading 20 μg of α-Gal A on SDS-PAGE.

TABLE VI

FPLC PURIFICATION OF RECOMBINANT α-GAL A. A TYPICAL PURIFICATION RUN STARTING WITH 20 MG OF α-GAL A

Step	U × 10^3	U × 10^3/mg	Fold Purification	Yield (%)
Media	39,750	5	1	100
α-GalNH_2-Sepharose	36,500	680	136	91
Octyl Sepharose	31,750	3,400	680	79
Superose 6	30,800	4,150	830	78

That the purification of recombinant α-Gal A would be facilitated by growth of the CHO cells in serum-free media was demonstrated by metabolic labelling of total cellular and secreted protein. In contrast to the result seen in FIG. 5, radiolabeled α-Gal A was essentially the only protein seen in the media of the high-expressor line, DG5.3 (FIG. 6).

7.2.2. PHYSICOKINETIC PROPERTIES

Recombinant α-Gal A was found to have a subunit molecular weight of ~57 Kd based on SDS-PAGE (FIG. 5). The Km towards the artificial substrate 4-MU-α-D-galactopyranoside was 1.9 mM (FIG. 7A) and the pH optimum and isoelectric point were 4.6 and 3.7 respectively (FIG. 7B and 7C).

In order to determine whether the recombinant enzyme recognized and hydrolyzed its natural substrate, liposomes containing the fluorescently-labeled α-Gal A substrate P-C_{12}STH and apolipoprotein E (for lysosomal targeting) were incubated with CHO cells overexpressing α-Gal A (clone DG5.3). As shown in FIG. 8, recombinant lysosomal α-Gal A rapidly hydrolyzed the substrate to P-C_{12}SDH (the dihexoside). The rapid hydrolysis of P-C_{12}STH indicates that recombinant α-Gal A can recognize this natural substrate analog and very efficiently hydrolyze it. Also, since this substrate is targeted to the lysosome, cell associated recombinant α-Gal A must be correctly targeted to this location. These results indicate that recombinant α-Gal A produced and secreted by CHO cells is essentially identical to the enzyme purified from human plasma (Table VII).

TABLE VII

PROPERTY COMPARISON OF RECOMBINANT α-GALACTOSIDASE A ENZYME PURIFIED FROM HUMAN TISSUE

Property	α-Gal A		
	Spleen	Plasma	Recombinant
MW-Subunit, (KDa)	53	57	57
pH Optimum	4.5	4.6	4.6
Isoelectric point, pI	4.3	3.7	3.7
Km (4-MU-α-D-Gal), mM	2.5	1.9	1.9
Phosphorylation (M-6-P)	+	?	+
Natural Substrate Hydrolysis (GL-3)	+	+	+

7.2.3. PROCESSING AND RATE OF SECRETION OF RECOMBINANT α-GAL A

Nascent polypeptides, transversing the endoplasmic reticulum assume secondary structure conformations cotranslationally or soon after their synthesis is completed (Gething, et al., 1989, Meth. Cell. Biol. 32: 185). α-Gal A was labeled with [^{35}S]-methionine for three minutes and then chased with cold methionine for the indicated times. Immunoprecipitated α-Gal A was visualized on SDS-PAGE. The samples were prepared without DTT in order to maintain disulfide bridges that might have formed during the chase, indicative of a secondary structure conformation. A control (+DTT) was prepared by boiling an aliquot of the 60 minute sample in the presence of DTT to destroy disulfide bonds and the secondary structure. At 0 minutes of chase (after 3 minutes of labeling) there was already a change in the mobility of this enzyme indicating that conformational changes occur cotranslationally or soon after completion of synthesis (FIG. 9).

Arrival of the new polypeptide to the Golgi network was detected by the acquisition of Endo H resistant oligosaccharides (Gething, et al., 1989, Meth. Cell. Biol. 32: 185). Radiolabeled α-Gal A (3 minute pulse) was chased with nonradioactive methionine and immunoprecipitated as above. The immunoprecipitates were then treated with Endo H and visualized on SDS-PAGE. Between 2 and 7 minutes of chase, the first Endo H-resistant form of α-Gal A could be detected, indicative of arrival of the recombinant enzyme at the Golgi, about 5 to 10 minutes following its synthesis (FIG. 10). The majority of the Endo H sensitive form was rendered resistant by 60 minutes of chase.

This enzyme transverses the Golgi network and is secreted at 45 to 60 minutes of chase (FIG. 11). Analysis of total media, from [^{35}S]-methionine labeled cells, revealed that >95% of the secreted protein by the recombinant CHO cells was α-Gal A (FIG. 12).

7.2.4. ANALYSIS OF CARBOHYDRATE MOIETIES ON RECOMBINANT α-GAL A

There are four N-glycosylation consensus sequences (Asn-X-Ser/Thr) in the α-Gal subunit predicted by the cDNA sequence. The fourth site is probably not utilized since it contains a proline residue in the X position. Recombinant α-Gal A was digested with Endo H, Endo F, Endo D and PNGase F. Digestion with PNGase F caused an ~7 kDa shift in mobility on SDS-PAGE of half of the α-Gal A (FIG. **13**). This change in molecular weight can be attributed to the removal of 3 N-linked carbohydrate moieties. Digestion of the recombinant enzyme with a cocktail of Endo H, Endo F and PNGase F did not result in any further decrease in molecular weight, indicating that all of the enzyme contains three N-linked carbohydrate moieties.

Endo D, a glycosidase with a strict specificity for the lower Manα 1-3 branch of the high-mannose core pentasaccharide (Tarentino, et al., 1989, Meth. Cell. Biol. 32: 111), did not have an effect on the mobility of α-Gal A, indicating that the recombinant enzyme does not contain this type of oligosaccharide (FIG. **13**). Endo H and Endo F together resulted in a 4 kDa shift indicating that two out of the three oligosaccharides on this enzyme are of the high-mannose type (Varki & Kornfeld, 1980, J. Biol. Chem. 225: 10847).

Interestingly, intracellular α-Gal A was completely sensitive to PNGase F while half of the secreted enzyme was partially resistant to PNGase F (FIG. **14**). Since this resistance was eliminated by co-treatment with Endo H and Endo F (FIG. **13**), further studies are necessary with Endo H and Endo F separately to determine the molecular nature of either the selective inhibition of PNGase F or the resistance of a proportion of the recombinant secreted enzyme to PNGase F digestion.

Having determined that the recombinant enzyme contains three oligosaccharides, two of which are of the high-mannose type, the effect of inhibition of glycosylation was investigated (Furhmann, et al., 1985, Biochim. Biophys. Acta 825: 95). Processing and secretion of recombinant α-Gal A is not affected by selective inhibition of oligosaccharide processing. In the presence of deoxynojirimycin (an inhibitor of glucosidase I and II), deoxymannojirimycin (an inhibitor of mannosidase I), and swainsonine (an inhibitor of mannosidase II) α-Gal A secretion rate remains the same as the controls (FIG. **15**). However, tunicamycin (an inhibitor of oligosaccharide addition) inhibits secretion of α-Gal A by as much as 80% (FIG. **15**). The secreted enzyme from tunicamycin-treated cultures could bind to a Con A Sepharose column indicating that this enzyme is partially glycosylated, probably due to incomplete inhibition of glycosylation by tunicamycin. These results indicate that oligosaccharide addition but not the processing events tested is necessary for maturation and secretion of the recombinant enzyme.

7.2.5. PHOSPORYLATION

Since the recombinant α-Gal A contained high-mannose moieties, the recombinant enzyme could contain M-6-P and be competent for receptor mediated uptake. Cells from clone DG5.3 were metabolically labeled with [^{32}P]-orthophosphate for 12 hours and then the cell extracts and media immunoprecipitated and visualized on SDS-PAGE. As shown in FIG. **16**, both cell-associated and secreted α-Gal A were phosphorylated, presumably at their carbohydrate moieties as suggested by the in vitro experiments described above.

7.2.6. ANALYSIS OF ENDO H SENSITIVE OLIGOSACCHARIDES

The high-mannose oligosaccharides were removed by treating immunoprecipitated [^{3}H]-mannose labeled α-Gal A with Endo H. These oligosaccharides were analysed by chromatography on QAE Sephadex (Varki & Kornfeld, 1983, J. Biol. Chem. 258: 2808; and, Varki & Kornfeld, 1980, J. Biol. Chem. 255: 10847). Two major forms of these oligosaccharides were detected, a form with 2 negative charges and one with 4 negative charges (FIG. **17A**). The negative charge can be contributed by a phosphodiester moiety (−1), a phosphomonoester moiety (−2) or sialic acid (−1). Treatment of these sugars with dilute HCl did not shift the profile of any of the peaks indicating that there are no phosphodiester groups on these sugars (FIG. **17B**) (Varki & Kornfeld, 1983, J. Biol. Chem. 258: 2808). Treatment with neuraminidase causes a shift of the −2 Peak resulting in two new peaks at 0 and −1 negative charges (FIG. **17C**). Therefore, the charge of the −2 peak is contributed by sialic acid, most likely two moieties. The resulting −1 peak following neuraminidase treatment is probably a partial digestion of the −2 peak by the enzyme. Treatment of these oligosaccharides with alkaline phosphatase caused a shift of the −4 peak to 0 negative charge (FIG. **17D**). There was no effect on the −2 Deak, indicating that the charge of the −4 peak is contributed by two phosphomonoester bonds while the −2 peak does not contain any such bonds. Thus, it is evident from these results that Endo H releases two types of high-mannose oligosaccharides from recombinant α-Gal A, one containing sialic acid (possibly a hybrid oligosaccharide) and the other containing 2 phosphomonoester bonds (presumably as mannose-6-phosphate).

To further confirm these findings peaks −2 and −4 were chromatographed on an immobilized mannose-6-phosphate receptor column (FIG. **18**). Although peak −4 interacted weakly with the receptor, it could be bound to the column and required the addition of mannose-6-phosphate for elution. A very weak interaction was observed between the receptor column and the −2 peak, suggesting that a portion of these hybrid oligosaccharides may contain M-6-P.

The weak interaction of the high-mannose oligosaccharides with the M-6-P receptor could be explained by the absence of the protein core (Varki & Kornfeld, 1983, J. Biol. Chem. 258: 2808). DG5.3 cells were labeled with [^{35}S]-methionine and the secretions chromatographed on a column of immobilized mannose-6-phosphate receptor. Notably, the recombinant enzyme bound strongly to the column was eluted specifically by the addition of 5 mM M-6-P (FIG. **19**).

7.2.7. INTERACTION OF α-GAL A WITH THE MANNOSE-6-PHOSPHATE RECEPTOR

Since recombinant α-Gal A has been shown to contain mannose-6-phosphate moieties, it was important to establish whether this was also true for normal human α-Gal A. CHO proteins were labeled with [^{35}S]-methionine in the presence of NH_4Cl, to cause quantitative secretion of newly synthesized lysosomal enzymes (Dean, et al., 1984, Biochem. J. 217: 27). The media was collected and chromatographed on a column of immobilized mannose-6-phosphate receptor. The column was

eluted with a gradient of mannose-6-phosphate as described above. This elution protocol can separate lysosomal enzymes into low and high affinity receptor-binding ligands (Dong & Sahagian, 1990, J. Biol. Chem. 265: 4210).

The recombinant enzyme co-eluted with the bulk of the lysosomal enzymes at an M-6-P concentration indicative of high affinity forms (FIG. 20A). The same experiment was performed with secretions of MS914 (normal diploid human fibroblasts) cells (FIG. 20B) and 293 cells (human adenovirus transformed embryonic kidney cells) (FIG. 20C). When the same M-6-P gradient was applied, human α-Gal A also co-eluted with the bulk of the lysosomal enzymes, demonstrating that the recombinant enzyme exhibits affinity to the M-6-P receptor similar to that of the normal human enzyme.

7.2.8. RECEPTOR MEDIATED UPTAKE OF RECOMBINANT α-GAL A IN FABRY FIBROBLASTS

Fabry fibroblasts were incubated with varying amounts of the recombinant enzyme for 6 hours (FIG. 21). The enzyme uptake was saturatable and was specifically inhibited by the addition of 2 mMM-6-P in the uptake media, indicating that the uptake was via the cell surface M-6-P receptor.

8. EXAMPLE: α-GAL A-PROTEIN A FUSION EXPRESSED IN MAMMALIAN CELLS

The subsections below describe a fusion construct of the human α-Galactosidase A cDNA and the staphylococcal protein A IgG binding domain E expressed in COS-1 cells and purified to apparent homogeneity by IgG affinity chromatography. The fusion construct was engineered using PCR techniques to insert the 16 nucleotide collagenase cleavage recognition sequence between the α-Gal A and the protein A domain E sequence. In addition, the termination codon was deleted from the α-Gal cDNA and inserted at the terminus of the domain E sequence. Transient expression of the fusion construct in COS-1 cells resulted in a 6 to 7-fold increase over endogenous levels of α-Gal A activity and significant secretion into the media (4,000 units; nmoles/hour). The fusion protein from the culture media was purified to homogeneity on IgG sepharose chromatography. After collagenase treatment, the liberated α-Gal A was separated from the protein A peptide by IgG chromatography. By this method over 85% of secreted α-Gal A fusion protein was purified as the active, glycosylated homodimeric protein. This method should be useful for the expression and rapid purification of normal and mutant proteins. In addition, this construct has been inserted into the CHO DG44 cells so that large amounts of the secreted recombinant enzyme can be produced and rapidly and efficiently purified.

8.1. MATERIALS AND METHODS

8.1.1. MATERIALS

Restriction endonucleases, Taq polymerase, T4 ligase and pGem plasmids were obtained from Promega (Madison, Wis.). Vector pRIT5 and IgG-Sepharose were purchased from Pharmacia (Piscataway, N.J.). Sequenase sequencing kits were from United States Biochemical Corp. (Cleveland, Ohio). Collagenase was obtained from Sigma (St. Louis, Mo.). Oligonucleotides were synthesized using an Applied Biosystems DNA synthesizer model 380B.

8.1.2. CELL CULTURE AND TRANSFECTIONS

COS-1 cells were obtained from the ATCC (Rockville, Md.). The cells were cultured by standard techniques in Dulbecco's Modified Eagle's Medium (DMEM) with 10% fetal calf serum and antibiotics.

Exponentially growing COS-1 cells (5×10^6 cells/T75 flask) were detached from the plastic by trypsinization, collected by centrifigation at 3,000×g, and then washed once in ice-cold electroporation buffer (phosphate buffered sucrose: 272 mM sucrose, 7 mM sodium phosphate, pH 7.4, containing 1 mM$MgCl_2$). Following centrifugation at 3,000×g, the cells were resuspended in 0.8 ml of electroporation buffer and placed in an electroporation cuvette with a 0.4 cm gap. Ten to fifteen μg of plasmid DNA was added and cells were kept on ice for 5 minutes. The cell-containing cuvette was placed in a Gene Pulser electroporation apparatus (Bio-Rad) and the cells were pulsed at 350 V, 25 μF. The cells were maintained on ice for an additional 10 minutes and then placed into a 100 mm culture dish containing 10 ml of growth medium.

8.1.3. PCR, DNA SEQUENCING AND VECTOR CONSTRUCTIONS

The fusion construct was synthesized using a recently described PCR technique (Ho, et al., 1989, Gene 77: 51; Kadowaki, et al., 1989, Gene 76: 161). Briefly, the full-length α-Gal A cDNA was subcloned into the pGEM plasmid and the resulting pG6-AGA plasmid was used for PCR amplification of the α-Gal A sequence with primers designed to delete the termination codon, to add a collagenase cleavage consensus sequence at the 3' end and to include an Eco RI recognition sequence at the 5' end of the cDNA (FIG. 22) . The sense primer was 5'-CCGAATTCATGCTGTCCGGTCACCGTG-3' [SEQ ID No: 10] and the antisense primer was 5'-CGCCGGACCAGCCGGAAGTAAGTCTTTTAATG-3' [SEQ ID No: 11]. The protein A domain E (Nilsson, et al., 1985, EMBO J. 4: 1075) was similarly amplified with the collagenase consensus sequence in the 5'oligonucleotide; the sense and antisense oligonucleotides were 5'-CCGGCTGGTCCGGCGCAACACGATGAAGCT-3' [SEQ ID No: 12] and 5'-GGCCGAATTCCGGGATCCTTATTTTGGAGCTTGAGA-3' [SEQ ID No: 13], respectively. The 1323 nt and 201 nt products of the α-Gal A and protein A PCR reactions were gel-purified on an 0.8% agarose gel and mixed together for the fusion PCR reaction. The sense primer from the α-Gal A reaction and the antisense primer from the protein A reaction were used for the final fusion reaction. The product of this reaction was digested with Eco RI and ligated into the Eco RI digested plasmid pGEM4Z. The protein A domain E and junctions between the linker and α-Gal A and protein A were confirmed by the dideoxynucleotide chain termination sequencing method of Sanger (Hanahan & Meselson, 1985, Methods Enzymol. 100: 333). The confirmed fusion sequence then was digested with Eco RI and subcloned into the eukaryotic expression vector p91023(B).

8.2. RESULTS

8.2.1. CONSTRUCTION OF α-GAL A-PROTEIN A (AGA-PA) FUSION

FIG. 22 shows the strategy used for the construction of the α-Gal A-Protein A domain E fusion sequence. The full-length α-Gal A cDNA (1323 nt) and protein A domain E sequence (201 nt) were amplified separately and then fused by a second PCR amplification (FIG. 22) using the 5′ α-Gal A cDNA sense primer (P1) and the 3′ Protein A antisense primer (P4). The primers were designed to (a) eliminate the α-Gal A TAA stop codon; (b) insert the 16 nt collagenase cleavage consensus recognition sequence encoding Pro Ala Gly Pro between the α-Gal A and protein A cDNA sequence; and (c) introduce a TAA stop codon at the 3′ end of protein A domain E. The integrity of this construct was confirmed by sequencing the protein A domain, linker and 3′ of the α-Gal A cDNA (FIG. 23).

8.2.2. EXPRESSION OF pAGA-PA IN COS-1 CELLS

Seventy-two hours after transfection with the pAGA-PA construct, maximal levels of 4MU α-Gal activity were detected in cell extracts and in the spent culture media (Table VIII).

TABLE VIII

TRANSIENT EXPRESSION OF AGA-PA CONSTRUCT IN COS-1 CELLS. FOLLOWING TRANSFECTION A 7-FOLD INCREASE IN ENDOGENOUS α-Gal A ACTIVITY WAS OBSERVED. ALSO, AN INCREASE OF α-Gal A IN THE CULTURE MEDIA WAS OBSERVED.

	α-Gal A Activity*	
COS-1 CELLS	Cells (U/mg)	Media (U/ml)
Control	210	0
Transfected	1,300	400

*Assayed using 4MU-α-Gal as substrate.

Compared to the endogenous α-Gal A activity in COS-1 cells of 210 U/mg, the transfected cells expressed 1300 U/mg. No α-Gal A activity was detected in the spent culture medium of uninfected COS-1 cells whereas 72 hours after transfection, 400 units of activity were secreted into the media.

8.2.3. AFFINITY PURIFICATION OF α-GAL A

The spent media from a single 100 mm dish of COS-1 cells was collected 72 hours after transection and applied to a column of IgG-Sepharose. Minimal activty of α-Gal A passed through the column during sample application (flow-through), or during the buffer wash (Table IX). However, more than 95% of the bound α-Gal A fusion protein was eluted by the addition of 0.5M acetic acid (elution buffer).

TABLE IX

IgG SEPHAROSE CHROMATOGRAPHY OF THE α-Gal A PROTEIN A FUSION PRODUCT FROM THE CULTURE MEDIA OF TRANSFECTED COS-1 CELLS.

Purification Step	α-Gal A Activity* (U/ml)
Medium	4,400
Flow-Through	10
Buffer Wash	0
Elution**	4,200

*Ten ml of culture media were applied to the column, washed and eluted as described in "Methods". α-Gal A activity was assayed using 4MU-α-Gal as substrate.
**0.5 M HAc, pH 3.4

8.2.4. RELEASE OF THE PROTEIN A DOMAIN FROM THE AGA-PA FUSION PROTEIN

The affinity purified fusion protein was treated with collagenase for 1 hour and the reaction products were rechromatographed on the IgG affinity column (Table X). The Protein A domain E was readily bound to the IgG column, whereas the human α-Gal A was eluted in the flow-through. Almost 90% of the applied activity was eluted. Based on the specific activity of the purified enzyme, it was estimated that this procedure resulted in 90% pure enzyme.

TABLE X

TREATMENT OF α-Gal A-PROTEIN FUSION WITH COLLAGENASE. UPON TREATMENT THE BINDING OF THE IgG COLUMN DECREASED FROM 69% TO 11%.

	% Of Recovered α-Gal A Activity* COLLAGENASE**	
STEP	−	+
Flow-Through	31	89
Elution	69	11

*Assayed using 4MU-α-Gal as substrate; a total of 4,200 units of α-Gal A activity was applied.
**Collagenase treatment for 1 hour at 25° C.

9. DEPOSIT OF MICROORGANISMS

The following *E. coli* strains carrying the listed plasmids have been deposited with the Agricultural Research Culture Collection (NRRL), Peoria, Ill. and have been assigned the following accession number:

Host Cell	Strain	Plasmid	Accession No.
E. coli	k12	p91.AGA	B-18722
E. coli	k12	pAGA-PA	B-18723

The present invention is not to be limited in scope by the microorganisms deposited since the deposited embodiments are intended as illustration of individual aspects of the invention and any microorganisms, or constructs which are functionally equivalent are within the scope of this invention. Indeed various modifications of the invention in addition to those shown and described herein will become apparent to those skilled in the art from the foregoing description and accompanying drawings. Such modifications are intended to fall within the scope of the appended claims.

SEQUENCE LISTING

(1) GENERAL INFORMATION:

(i i i) NUMBER OF SEQUENCES: 13

-continued

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:1:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
(A) LENGTH: 1393 base pairs
(B) TYPE: nucleic acid
(C) STRANDEDNESS: double
(D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(i i) MOLECULE TYPE: cDNA

(i x) FEATURE:
(A) NAME/KEY: CDS
(B) LOCATION: 61..1350

(x i) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:1:

```
AGGTTAATCT TAAAAGCCCA GGTTACCCGC GGAAATTTAT GCTGTCCGGT CACCGTGACA      60

ATG CAG CTG AGG AAC CCA GAA CTA CAT CTG GGC TGC GCG CTT GCG CTT      108
Met Gln Leu Arg Asn Pro Glu Leu His Leu Gly Cys Ala Leu Ala Leu
  1               5                  10                  15

CGC TTC CTG GCC CTC GTT TCC TGG GAC ATC CCT GGG GCT AGA GCA CTG      156
Arg Phe Leu Ala Leu Val Ser Trp Asp Ile Pro Gly Ala Arg Ala Leu
            20                  25                  30

GAC AAT GGA TTG GCA AGG ACG CCT ACC ATG GGC TGG CTG CAC TGG GAG      204
Asp Asn Gly Leu Ala Arg Thr Pro Thr Met Gly Trp Leu His Trp Glu
        35                  40                  45

CGC TTC ATG TGC AAC CTT GAC TGC CAG GAA GAG CCA GAT TCC TGC ATC      252
Arg Phe Met Cys Asn Leu Asp Cys Gln Glu Glu Pro Asp Ser Cys Ile
    50                  55                  60

AGT GAG AAG CTC TTC ATG GAG ATG GCA GAG CTC ATG GTC TCA GAA GGC      300
Ser Glu Lys Leu Phe Met Glu Met Ala Glu Leu Met Val Ser Glu Gly
65                  70                  75                  80

TGG AAG GAT GCA GGT TAT GAG TAC CTC TGC ATT GAT GAC TGT TGG ATG      348
Trp Lys Asp Ala Gly Tyr Glu Tyr Leu Cys Ile Asp Asp Cys Trp Met
                85                  90                  95

GCT CCC CAA AGA GAT TCA GAA GGC AGA CTT CAG GCA GAC CCT CAG CGC      396
Ala Pro Gln Arg Asp Ser Glu Gly Arg Leu Gln Ala Asp Pro Gln Arg
            100                 105                 110

TTT CCT CAT GGG ATT CGC CAG CTA GCT AAT TAT GTT CAC AGC AAA GGA      444
Phe Pro His Gly Ile Arg Gln Leu Ala Asn Tyr Val His Ser Lys Gly
        115                 120                 125

CTG AAG CTA GGG ATT TAT GCA GAT GTT GGA AAT AAA ACC TGC GCA GGC      492
Leu Lys Leu Gly Ile Tyr Ala Asp Val Gly Asn Lys Thr Cys Ala Gly
    130                 135                 140

TTC CCT GGG AGT TTT GGA TAC TAC GAC ATT GAT GCC CAG ACC TTT GCT      540
Phe Pro Gly Ser Phe Gly Tyr Tyr Asp Ile Asp Ala Gln Thr Phe Ala
145                 150                 155                 160

GAC TGG GGA GTA GAT CTG CTA AAA TTT GAT GGT TGT TAC TGT GAC AGT      588
Asp Trp Gly Val Asp Leu Leu Lys Phe Asp Gly Cys Tyr Cys Asp Ser
                165                 170                 175

TTG GAA AAT TTG GCA GAT GGT TAT AAG CAC ATG TCC TTG GCC CTG AAT      636
Leu Glu Asn Leu Ala Asp Gly Tyr Lys His Met Ser Leu Ala Leu Asn
            180                 185                 190

AGG ACT GGC AGA AGC ATT GTG TAC TCC TGT GAG TGG CCT CTT TAT ATG      684
Arg Thr Gly Arg Ser Ile Val Tyr Ser Cys Glu Trp Pro Leu Tyr Met
        195                 200                 205

TGG CCC TTT CAA AAG CCC AAT TAT ACA GAA ATC CGA CAG TAC TGC AAT      732
Trp Pro Phe Gln Lys Pro Asn Tyr Thr Glu Ile Arg Gln Tyr Cys Asn
    210                 215                 220

CAC TGG CGA AAT TTT GCT GAC ATT GAT GAT TCC TGG AAA AGT ATA AAG      780
His Trp Arg Asn Phe Ala Asp Ile Asp Asp Ser Trp Lys Ser Ile Lys
225                 230                 235                 240

AGT ATC TTG GAC TGG ACA TCT TTT AAC CAG GAG AGA ATT GTT GAT GTT      828
Ser Ile Leu Asp Trp Thr Ser Phe Asn Gln Glu Arg Ile Val Asp Val
```

-continued

```
                                245                 250                 255

GCT GGA CCA GGG GGT TGG AAT GAC CCA GAT ATG TTA GTG ATT GGC AAC          876
Ala Gly Pro Gly Gly Trp Asn Asp Pro Asp Met Leu Val Ile Gly Asn
            260                 265                 270

TTT GGC CTC AGC TGG AAT CAG CAA GTA ACT CAG ATG GCC CTC TGG GCT          924
Phe Gly Leu Ser Trp Asn Gln Gln Val Thr Gln Met Ala Leu Trp Ala
        275                 280                 285

ATC ATG GCT GCT CCT TTA TTC ATG TCT AAT GAC CTC CGA CAC ATC AGC          972
Ile Met Ala Ala Pro Leu Phe Met Ser Asn Asp Leu Arg His Ile Ser
    290                 295                 300

CCT CAA GCC AAA GCT CTC CTT CAG GAT AAG GAC GTA ATT GCC ATC AAT         1020
Pro Gln Ala Lys Ala Leu Leu Gln Asp Lys Asp Val Ile Ala Ile Asn
305                 310                 315                 320

CAG GAC CCC TTG GGC AAG CAA GGG TAC CAG CTT AGA CAG GGA GAC AAC         1068
Gln Asp Pro Leu Gly Lys Gln Gly Tyr Gln Leu Arg Gln Gly Asp Asn
            325                 330                 335

TTT GAA GTG TGG GAA CGA CCT CTC TCA GGC TTA GCC TGG GCT GTA GCT         1116
Phe Glu Val Trp Glu Arg Pro Leu Ser Gly Leu Ala Trp Ala Val Ala
        340                 345                 350

ATG ATA AAC CGG CAG GAG ATT GGT GGA CCT CGC TCT TAT ACC ATC GCA         1164
Met Ile Asn Arg Gln Glu Ile Gly Gly Pro Arg Ser Tyr Thr Ile Ala
    355                 360                 365

GTT GCT TCC CTG GGT AAA GGA GTG GCC TGT AAT CCT GCC TGC TTC ATC         1212
Val Ala Ser Leu Gly Lys Gly Val Ala Cys Asn Pro Ala Cys Phe Ile
370                 375                 380

ACA CAG CTC CTC CCT GTG AAA AGG AAG CTA GGG TTC TAT GAA TGG ACT         1260
Thr Gln Leu Leu Pro Val Lys Arg Lys Leu Gly Phe Tyr Glu Trp Thr
385                 390                 395                 400

TCA AGG TTA AGA AGT CAC ATA AAT CCC ACA GGC ACT GTT TTG CTT CAG         1308
Ser Arg Leu Arg Ser His Ile Asn Pro Thr Gly Thr Val Leu Leu Gln
            405                 410                 415

CTA GAA AAT ACA ATG CAG ATG TCA TTA AAA GAC TTA CTT TAAAAAAAAA          1357
Leu Glu Asn Thr Met Gln Met Ser Leu Lys Asp Leu Leu
        420                 425                 430

AAAAAAAAAA AAAAAAAAAA AAAAAAAAAA AAAAAA                                 1393
```

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:2:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
(A) LENGTH: 429 amino acids
(B) TYPE: amino acid
(D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(i i) MOLECULE TYPE: protein

(x i) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:2:

```
Met Gln Leu Arg Asn Pro Glu Leu His Leu Gly Cys Ala Leu Ala Leu
 1               5                  10                  15

Arg Phe Leu Ala Leu Val Ser Trp Asp Ile Pro Gly Ala Arg Ala Leu
            20                  25                  30

Asp Asn Gly Leu Ala Arg Thr Pro Thr Met Gly Trp Leu His Trp Glu
        35                  40                  45

Arg Phe Met Cys Asn Leu Asp Cys Gln Glu Glu Pro Asp Ser Cys Ile
    50                  55                  60

Ser Glu Lys Leu Phe Met Glu Met Ala Glu Leu Met Val Ser Glu Gly
65                  70                  75                  80

Trp Lys Asp Ala Gly Tyr Glu Tyr Leu Cys Ile Asp Asp Cys Trp Met
                85                  90                  95

Ala Pro Gln Arg Asp Ser Glu Gly Arg Leu Gln Ala Asp Pro Gln Arg
            100                 105                 110

Phe Pro His Gly Ile Arg Gln Leu Ala Asn Tyr Val His Ser Lys Gly
```

-continued

```
                115                 120                 125

Leu Lys Leu Gly Ile Tyr Ala Asp Val Gly Asn Lys Thr Cys Ala Gly
    130                 135                 140

Phe Pro Gly Ser Phe Gly Tyr Tyr Asp Ile Asp Ala Gln Thr Phe Ala
145                 150                 155                 160

Asp Trp Gly Val Asp Leu Leu Lys Phe Asp Gly Cys Tyr Cys Asp Ser
                165                 170                 175

Leu Glu Asn Leu Ala Asp Gly Tyr Lys His Met Ser Leu Ala Leu Asn
            180                 185                 190

Arg Thr Gly Arg Ser Ile Val Tyr Ser Cys Glu Trp Pro Leu Tyr Met
        195                 200                 205

Trp Pro Phe Gln Lys Pro Asn Tyr Thr Glu Ile Arg Gln Tyr Cys Asn
    210                 215                 220

His Trp Arg Asn Phe Ala Asp Ile Asp Asp Ser Trp Lys Ser Ile Lys
225                 230                 235                 240

Ser Ile Leu Asp Trp Thr Ser Phe Asn Gln Glu Arg Ile Val Asp Val
                245                 250                 255

Ala Gly Pro Gly Gly Trp Asn Asp Pro Asp Met Leu Val Ile Gly Asn
            260                 265                 270

Phe Gly Leu Ser Trp Asn Gln Gln Val Thr Gln Met Ala Leu Trp Ala
        275                 280                 285

Ile Met Ala Ala Pro Leu Phe Met Ser Asn Asp Leu Arg His Ile Ser
    290                 295                 300

Pro Gln Ala Lys Ala Leu Leu Gln Asp Lys Asp Val Ile Ala Ile Asn
305                 310                 315                 320

Gln Asp Pro Leu Gly Lys Gln Gly Tyr Gln Leu Arg Gln Gly Asp Asn
                325                 330                 335

Phe Glu Val Trp Glu Arg Pro Leu Ser Gly Leu Ala Trp Ala Val Ala
            340                 345                 350

Met Ile Asn Arg Gln Glu Ile Gly Gly Pro Arg Ser Tyr Thr Ile Ala
        355                 360                 365

Val Ala Ser Leu Gly Lys Gly Val Ala Cys Asn Pro Ala Cys Phe Ile
    370                 375                 380

Thr Gln Leu Leu Pro Val Lys Arg Lys Leu Gly Phe Tyr Glu Trp Thr
385                 390                 395                 400

Ser Arg Leu Arg Ser His Ile Asn Pro Thr Gly Thr Val Leu Leu Gln
                405                 410                 415

Leu Glu Asn Thr Met Gln Met Ser Leu Lys Asp Leu Leu
            420                 425
```

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:3:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
(A) LENGTH: 411 amino acids
(B) TYPE: amino acid
(C) STRANDEDNESS: single
(D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(i i) MOLECULE TYPE: protein

(x i) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:3:

```
Met Leu Leu Lys Thr Val Leu Leu Leu Gly His Val Ala Gln Val Leu
1               5                  10                  15

Met Leu Asp Asn Gly Leu Leu Gln Thr Pro Pro Met Gly Trp Leu Ala
            20                  25                  30

Trp Glu Arg Phe Arg Cys Asn Ile Asn Cys Asp Glu Asp Pro Lys Asn
        35                  40                  45

Cys Ile Ser Glu Gln Leu Phe Met Glu Met Ala Asp Arg Met Ala Gln
```

-continued

```
     50                  55                  60
Asp Gly Trp Arg Asp Met Gly Tyr Thr Tyr Leu Asn Ile Asp Asp Cys
65                  70                  75                  80
Trp Ile Gly Gly Arg Asp Ala Ser Gly Arg Leu Met Pro Asp Pro Lys
                85                  90                  95
Arg Phe Pro His Gly Ile Pro Phe Leu Ala Asp Tyr Val His Ser Leu
            100                 105                 110
Gly Leu Lys Leu Gly Ile Tyr Ala Asp Met Gly Asn Phe Thr Cys Met
        115                 120                 125
Gly Tyr Pro Gly Thr Thr Leu Asp Lys Val Val Gln Asp Ala Gln Thr
    130                 135                 140
Phe Ala Glu Trp Lys Val Asp Met Leu Lys Leu Asp Gly Cys Phe Ser
145                 150                 155                 160
Thr Pro Glu Glu Arg Ala Gln Gly Tyr Pro Lys Met Ala Ala Ala Leu
                165                 170                 175
Asn Ala Thr Gly Arg Pro Ile Ala Phe Ser Cys Ser Trp Pro Ala Tyr
            180                 185                 190
Glu Gly Gly Leu Pro Pro Arg Val Asn Tyr Ser Leu Leu Ala Asp Ile
        195                 200                 205
Cys Asn Leu Trp Arg Asn Tyr Asp Asp Ile Gln Asp Ser Trp Trp Ser
    210                 215                 220
Val Leu Ser Ile Leu Asn Trp Phe Val Glu His Gln Asp Ile Leu Gln
225                 230                 235                 240
Pro Val Ala Gly Pro Gly His Trp Asn Asp Pro Asp Met Leu Leu Ile
                245                 250                 255
Gly Asn Phe Gly Leu Ser Leu Glu Gln Arg Ser Arg Ala Gln Met Ala
            260                 265                 270
Leu Trp Thr Val Leu Ala Ala Pro Leu Leu Met Ser Thr Asp Leu Arg
        275                 280                 285
Thr Ile Ser Ala Gln Asn Met Asp Ile Leu Gln Asn Pro Leu Met Ile
    290                 295                 300
Lys Ile Asn Gln Asp Pro Leu Gly Ile Gln Gly Arg Ile His Lys Glu
305                 310                 315                 320
Lys Ser Leu Ile Glu Val Tyr Met Arg Pro Leu Ser Asn Lys Ala Ser
                325                 330                 335
Ala Leu Val Phe Phe Ser Cys Arg Thr Asp Met Pro Tyr Arg Tyr His
            340                 345                 350
Ser Ser Leu Gly Gln Leu Asn Phe Thr Gly Ser Val Ile Tyr Glu Ala
        355                 360                 365
Gln Asp Val Tyr Ser Gly Asp Ile Ile Ser Gly Leu Arg Asp Glu Thr
    370                 375                 380
Asn Phe Thr Val Ile Ile Asn Pro Ser Gly Val Val Met Trp Tyr Leu
385                 390                 395                 400
Tyr Pro Ile Lys Asn Leu Glu Met Ser Gln Gln
                405                 410
```

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:4:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
(A) LENGTH: 404 amino acids
(B) TYPE: amino acid
(C) STRANDEDNESS: single
(D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(i i) MOLECULE TYPE: protein

(x i) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:4:

```
Met Phe Ala Phe Tyr Phe Leu Thr Ala Cys Ile Ser Leu Lys Gly Val
```

-continued

```
1               5                  10                  15
Phe Gly Ser Tyr Asn Gly Leu Gly Leu Thr Pro Gln Met Gly Trp Asp
            20                  25                  30
Asn Trp Asn Thr Phe Ala Cys Asp Val Ser Glu Gln Leu Leu Leu Asp
        35                  40                  45
Thr Ala Asp Arg Ile Ser Asp Leu Gly Leu Lys Asp Met Gly Tyr Lys
    50                  55                  60
Tyr Ile Ile Leu Asp Asp Cys Trp Ser Ser Gly Arg Asp Ser Asp Gly
65                  70                  75                  80
Phe Leu Val Ala Asp Glu Gln Lys Phe Pro Asn Gly Met Gly His Val
                85                  90                  95
Ala Asp His Leu His Asn Asn Ser Phe Leu Phe Gly Met Tyr Ser Ser
            100                 105                 110
Ala Gly Glu Tyr Thr Cys Ala Gly Tyr Pro Gly Ser Leu Gly Arg Glu
        115                 120                 125
Glu Glu Asp Ala Gln Phe Phe Ala Asn Asn Arg Val Asp Tyr Leu Lys
    130                 135                 140
Tyr Asp Asn Cys Tyr Asn Lys Gly Gln Phe Gly Thr Pro Glu Ser Tyr
145                 150                 155                 160
Arg Lys Met Ser Asp Ala Leu Asn Lys Thr Gly Arg Pro Ile Phe Tyr
                165                 170                 175
Ser Cys Asn Trp Gly Leu Tyr Gly Ser Gly Ile Ala Asn Ser Trp Arg
            180                 185                 190
Met Ser Gly Asp Val Thr Ala Glu Phe Thr Arg Pro Asp Ser Cys Pro
        195                 200                 205
Asp Gly Tyr Tyr Ala Gly Phe Ser Ile Met Asn Ile Leu Asn Lys Ala
    210                 215                 220
Ala Pro Met Gly Gln Asn Ala Gly Val Gly Gly Trp Asn Asp Leu Asp
225                 230                 235                 240
Asn Leu Glu Val Gly Val Gly Asn Leu Thr Asp Asp Glu Glu Lys Ala
                245                 250                 255
His Phe Ser Met Trp Ala Met Val Lys Ser Pro Leu Ile Ile Gly Ala
            260                 265                 270
Asn Val Asn Asn Leu Lys Ala Ser Ser Tyr Ser Ile Tyr Ser Gln Ala
        275                 280                 285
Ser Val Ile Ala Ile Asn Gln Asp Ser Asn Gly Ile Pro Ala Arg Val
    290                 295                 300
Ser Asp Thr Asp Glu Tyr Gly Glu Ile Trp Ser Gly Pro Leu Asp Asn
305                 310                 315                 320
Gly Asp Gln Val Val Ala Leu Leu Asn Gly Gly Ser Val Ser Arg Pro
                325                 330                 335
Met Asn Thr Thr Leu Glu Ile Asp Ser Leu Gly Lys Lys Leu Thr Ser
            340                 345                 350
Thr Asp Asp Leu Trp Ala Asn Arg Val Thr Ala Ser Ile Gly Arg Lys
        355                 360                 365
Thr Gly Leu Tyr Glu Tyr Lys Asp Gly Leu Lys Asn Arg Leu Gly Gln
    370                 375                 380
Lys Gly Ser Leu Ile Leu Asn Val Pro Ala His Ile Ala Phe Arg Leu
385                 390                 395                 400
Arg Pro Ser Ser
```

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:5:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
(A) LENGTH: 12 amino acids
(B) TYPE: amino acid

-continued

(C) STRANDEDNESS: single
(D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(i i) MOLECULE TYPE: peptide

(x i) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:5:

```
Glu Gln Thr Ile Ala Asp Thr Leu Gly Pro Gly Gly
1               5                  10
```

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:6:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
(A) LENGTH: 10 amino acids
(B) TYPE: amino acid
(C) STRANDEDNESS: single
(D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(i i) MOLECULE TYPE: peptide

(x i) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:6:

```
Pro Ser Val Ile Tyr Gly Asn Val Arg Asn
1               5                  10
```

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:7:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
(A) LENGTH: 13 amino acids
(B) TYPE: amino acid
(C) STRANDEDNESS: single
(D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(i i) MOLECULE TYPE: peptide

(x i) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:7:

```
Glu Val Ala Cys Leu Val Asp Ala Asn Gly Ile Gln Pro
1               5                  10
```

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:8:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
(A) LENGTH: 297 base pairs
(B) TYPE: nucleic acid
(C) STRANDEDNESS: double
(D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(i i) MOLECULE TYPE: DNA (genomic)

(i x) FEATURE:
(A) NAME/KEY: CDS
(B) LOCATION: 1..279

(x i) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:8:

```
GAA TGG ACT TCA AGG TTA AGA AGT CAC ATA AAT CCC ACA GGA ACT GTT          48
Glu Trp Thr Ser Arg Leu Arg Ser His Ile Asn Pro Thr Gly Thr Val
  1               5                  10                  15

TTG CTT CAG CTA GAA AAT ACA ATG CAG ATG TCA TTA AAA GAC TTA CTT          96
Leu Leu Gln Leu Glu Asn Thr Met Gln Met Ser Leu Lys Asp Leu Leu
            20                  25                  30

CCG GCT GGT CCG GCG CAA CAC GAT GAA GCT CAA CAA AAT GCT TTT TAT         144
Pro Ala Gly Pro Ala Gln His Asp Glu Ala Gln Gln Asn Ala Phe Tyr
        35                  40                  45

CAA GTC TTA AAT ATG CCT AAC TTA AAT GCT GAT CAA CGC AAT GGT TTT         192
Gln Val Leu Asn Met Pro Asn Leu Asn Ala Asp Gln Arg Asn Gly Phe
    50                  55                  60

ATC CAA AGC CTT AAA GAT GAT CCA AGC CAA AGT GCT AAC GTT TTA GGT         240
Ile Gln Ser Leu Lys Asp Asp Pro Ser Gln Ser Ala Asn Val Leu Gly
65                  70                  75                  80

GAA GCT CAA AAA CTT AAT GAC TCT CAA GCT CCA AAA TAAGGATCCC              286
Glu Ala Gln Lys Leu Asn Asp Ser Gln Ala Pro Lys
                85                  90
```

-continued

GGAATTCGGC C 297

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:9:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
(A) LENGTH: 92 amino acids
(B) TYPE: amino acid
(D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(i i) MOLECULE TYPE: protein

(x i) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:9:

Glu Trp Thr Ser Arg Leu Arg Ser His Ile Asn Pro Thr Gly Thr Val
1 5 10 15

Leu Leu Gln Leu Glu Asn Thr Met Gln Met Ser Leu Lys Asp Leu Leu
20 25 30

Pro Ala Gly Pro Ala Gln His Asp Glu Ala Gln Gln Asn Ala Phe Tyr
35 40 45

Gln Val Leu Asn Met Pro Asn Leu Asn Ala Asp Gln Arg Asn Gly Phe
50 55 60

Ile Gln Ser Leu Lys Asp Asp Pro Ser Gln Ser Ala Asn Val Leu Gly
65 70 75 80

Glu Ala Gln Lys Leu Asn Asp Ser Gln Ala Pro Lys
85 90

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:10:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
(A) LENGTH: 27 base pairs
(B) TYPE: nucleic acid
(C) STRANDEDNESS: single
(D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(i i) MOLECULE TYPE: DNA (genomic)

(x i) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:10:

CCGAATTCAT GCTGTCCGGT CACCGTG 27

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:11:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
(A) LENGTH: 32 base pairs
(B) TYPE: nucleic acid
(C) STRANDEDNESS: single
(D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(i i) MOLECULE TYPE: DNA (genomic)

(x i) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:11:

CGCCGGACCA GCCGGAAGTA AGTCTTTTAA TG 32

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:12:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
(A) LENGTH: 30 base pairs
(B) TYPE: nucleic acid
(C) STRANDEDNESS: single
(D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(i i) MOLECULE TYPE: DNA (genomic)

(x i) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:12:

CCGGCTGGTC CGGCGCAACA CGATGAAGCT 30

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:13:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

-continued

(A) LENGTH: 36 base pairs
(B) TYPE: nucleic acid
(C) STRANDEDNESS: single
(D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(i i) MOLECULE TYPE: DNA (genomic)

(x i) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:13:

GGCCGAATTC CGGGATCCTT ATTTTGGAGC TTGAGA 36

What is claimed is:

1. A method for producing human α-galactosidase A comprising:

(a) culturing a mammalian cell containing a chromosomally integrated nucleotide sequence encoding human α-galactosidase A controlled by a regulatory sequence that promotes gene expression and a selectable marker controlled by the same or different regulatory sequence, so that the α-galactosidase A nucleotide sequence is stably overexpressed and an enzymatically active α-galactosidase A enzyme is secreted by the mammalian cell; and

(b) isolating enzymatically active α-galactosidase A enzyme from the mammalian cell culture.

2. The method according to claim 1 wherein, in the presence of selection, the chromosomally integrated nucleotide sequences are amplified.

3. The method according to claim 1 in which the nucleotide sequence encoding human α-galactosidase A encodes the amino acid sequence depicted in FIGS. 1A–1C [SEQ ID No: 2] from amino acid residue number 1 to 430.

4. The method according to claim 1 in which the nucleotide sequence encoding human α-galactosidase A encodes the amino acid sequence depicted in FIGS. 1A–1C [SEQ. ID No. 1] from amino acid[residue number 31 to 430.

5. The method according to claim 1 in which the regulatory sequence that promotes gene expression is a viral promoter.

6. The method according to claim 1 in which the regulatory sequence that promotes gene expression is an inducible promoter.

7. The method according to claim 1 in which the selectable marker is dihydrofolate reductase.

8. The method according to claim 2 in which the selectable marker is dihydrofolate reductase and the selection is methotrexate.

9. The method according to claim 1 in which the mammalian cell is a Chinese hamster ovary cell line.

10. A mammalian cell comprising a chromosomally integrated nucleotide sequence encoding human α-galactosidase A controlled by a regulatory sequence that promotes gene expression and a selectable marker controlled by the same or different regulatory sequence, so that the α-galactosidase A nucleotide sequence is stably overexpressed and an enzymatically active α-galactosidase A enzyme is secreted by the mammalian cell.

11. The mammalian cell of claim 10 wherein the chromosomally integrated nucleotide sequences are amplified.

12. The mammalian cell according to claim 10 in which the nucleotide sequence encoding human α-galactosidase A encodes the amino acid sequence depicted in FIGS. 1A–1C [SEQ. ID. No. 2] from amino acid residue number 1 to 430.

13. The mammalian cell according to claim 10 in which the nucleotide sequence encoding human α-galactosidase A encodes the amino acid sequence depicted in FIG. 1A [SEQ. ID No: 1] from amino acid residue number 31 to 430.

14. The mammalian cell according to claim 10 in which the regulatory sequence that promotes gene expression is a viral promoter.

15. The mammalian cell according to claim 10 in which the regulatory sequence that promotes gene expression is an inducible promoter.

16. The mammalian cell according to claim 10 in which the selectable marker is dihydrofolate reductase.

17. The mammalian cell according to claim 10 in which the mammalian cell is a Chinese hamster ovary cell line.

* * * * *

UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE

Commissioner for Patents
United States Patent and Trademark Office
P.O. Box 1450
Alexandria, VA 22313-1450
www.uspto.gov

OCT 30 2006

Anthony M. Insogna
Jones Day
222 East 41st St.
New York NY 10017

In Re: Patent Term Extension
Application for
U.S. Patent No. 5,356,804

Dear Mr. Insogna :

A certificate under 35 U.S.C. § 156 is enclosed extending the term of U.S. Patent No. 5,356,804 for a period of 1,440 days. While a courtesy copy of this letter is being forwarded to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), you should directly correspond with the FDA regarding any required changes to the patent expiration dates set forth in the Patent and Exclusivity Data Appendix of the Orange Book (Approved Drug Products with Therapeutic Equivalence Evaluations) or in the Patent Information set forth in the Green Book (FDA Approved Animal Drug Products). Effective August 18, 2003, patent submissions for publication in the Orange Book and Docket *95S-0117 need to be submitted on form FDA-3542 which may be downloaded from FDA's Electronic Forms Download Website: http://www.fda.gov/opacom/morechoices/fdaforms/default.html (http://www.fda.gov/opacom/morechoices/fdaforms/FDA-3542.pdf).

Inquiries regarding this communication should be directed to the undersigned by telephone at (571) 272-7755, or by e-mail at mary.till@uspto.gov.

Mary C. Till
Legal Advisor
Office of Patent Legal Administration
Office of the Deputy Commissioner
for Patent Examination Policy

cc: Office of Regulatory Policy
HFD-7
5600 Fishers Lane (Rockwall II Rm 1101)
Rockville, MD 20857

Attention: Beverly Friedman

RE: FABRAZYME® (agalsidase beta)
FDA Docket No.: 03E-0406

UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE

(12) CERTIFICATE EXTENDING PATENT TERM
UNDER 35 U.S.C. § 156

(68)	PATENT NO.	:	5,356,804
(45)	ISSUED	:	October 18, 1994
(75)	INVENTOR	:	Robert J. Desnick, et al.
(73)	PATENT OWNER	:	Mount Sinai School of Medicine of the City of New York
(95)	PRODUCT	:	FABRAZYME® (agalsidase beta)

This is to certify that an application under 35 U.S.C. § 156 has been filed in the United States Patent and Trademark Office, requesting extension of the term of U.S. Patent No. 5,356,804 based upon the regulatory review of the product FABRAZYME® (agalsidase beta) by the Food and Drug Administration. Since it appears that the requirements of the law have been met, this certificate extends the term of the patent for the period of

(94) 1,440 days

from October 18, 2011, the original expiration date of the patent, subject to the payment of maintenance fees as provided by law, with all rights pertaining thereto as provided by 35 U.S.C. § 156(b).

I have caused the seal of the United States Patent and Trademark Office to be affixed this 20th day of October 2006.

Jon W. Dudas
Under Secretary of Commerce for Intellectual Property and
Director of the United States Patent and Trademark Office